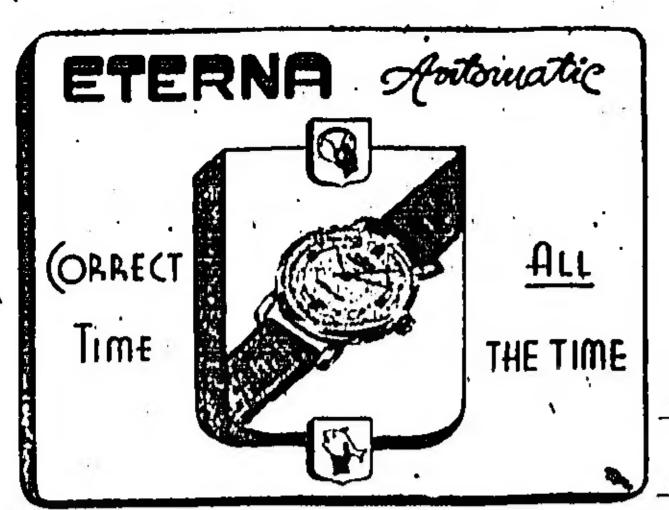
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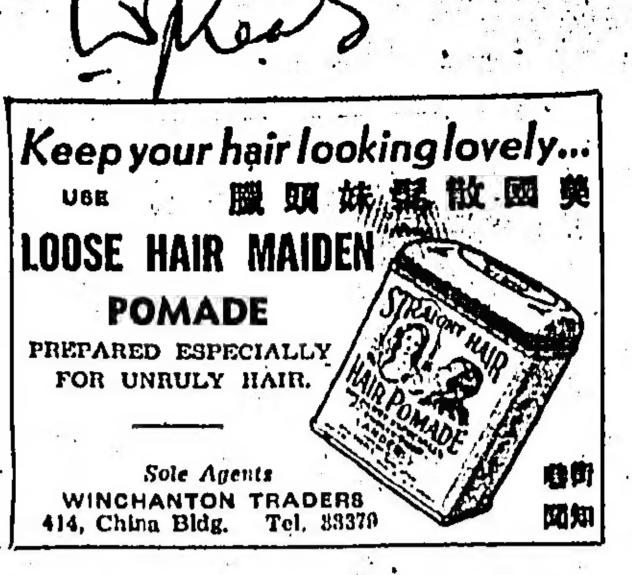
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CHINA WITHDRAWAL

Scheme To Strengthen Yangtse Area Mooted ADDRESS PUZZLE

Nonking, January 1. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has followed up his "War for Peace" policy announcement by ordering the withdrawal of the major part of the Nationalist forces from North China to strengthen the Nanking and Shanghai defences against the impending Communist attack, according to reliable but unconfirmed reports here today.

Russia Issues Denial

London, January 1. Russia denied today ,she has indicated any willingness to mediate between Chinese President Chiang Kai-shek's Government and the Chinese Communists, Tass said.

Tass, the official Soviet News Agency, said it was authorised to state that a London newspaper report regarding the proposed mediation was untrue.

A spokesman for the newspaper. Lord Beaverbrook's conservative Daily Express. would not comment on the denial. The Tass statement, issued by the Soviet Radia. munitor here, bore a Moscow

Express despatch stated that the Russian ampasuador to China had said that Russia might consider. an official request from Chiang's Government -Associated Press.

One Million Red Troops Deployed

Shanghai, December 31. About one million Communist troops are deployed in a zig-zog 600 to 700 mile-long inforce General Yung Kan-tsai's line North of the Yangtse river armies on the Hwal river defor a knockout punch to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's regime, a well informed mill-

what has been described as the garrison, enabling it to attempt taghtiest onshught of China's to break through the Communist churlan and North China units the Nationalists below the Hwar rust ed Southward along the viver. Tlentsin-Pukow, and Peiping-Hunkow railways by General Lin-Plac, conqueror of Manchuria. and General Nich Yung-cheng,

Communist communder in Hopel. They are manning a line running from Tsnoyang in North Hupeh to Jukao, in Central Kinngsu, about 100 miles North

West of Shanghai. The distance between these two cities us the crow flies is 400 miles.

The source said the Communist offensive was likely to be carried out according to plan, even if Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek should resign before it could get under way.

The immediate aim of the drive would be to move the Communist front line right up to the North bank of the Yangtse-which the Communist High Command was said to be extremely confident could be achieved in less than 10 days, especially as virtually all sizeable Nationalist forces had recentis been shifted to the South bank of the river and the Nationalist communication lines in the potential battle field were fanked by areas infested by bunds; of

Conv.nunist irregulars. Politically, according to the same source, the Communist authorities hope to altain two important objectives by such an onslaughtdriving home to Nationalist elements still wavering on the issue of peuce that a continuationof the struggle was both hopeless and meaningless and reducing the Notionalist bargaining power in any subsequent peace negotiations.

Meanwhile, a high Chinese Air Force officer revealed that the socalled war of annihilation between the Communists and General Tu Yu-ming's encircled armivigroups ! South West of Hauchow had how turned into a luli.—Reuter.

China's biggest airlift of troops, resulting in the Nationalist evacuation of Peiping and Tientsin was said to be expected to begin shortly.

> Unconfirmed reports claimed that the Generalissimo toda sent a message to General Fi Tso-yi outlining his plans. Chiang told his Nationalst Government at a New Year ceremony, this morning that war on the battlefield."

After the annual New Yor pilgrimage to the Sun Yatises mausoleum, the President surmoned Dr. Sun Fo's Cabiret and more than one hundred | 733 senior Government officials to his mansion and apposied them to recover confidence in their ability to win the strugg's against the Communists.

"if we have confidence and a strong spirit and act according ; our principles we shall eventually win, even though we may retred to some small place, where w can hoist our National flag and begin our task to recover the hation," the President said.

To Withdraw

General Hu Chung-nan, Sheni ment. Ninghsia Province.

General Hu's troops would refences, 110 miles North of Nan-

Simultaneously, the Nationalis Air Force was said to have been tary source here told Reuter given orders to increase air dropof food supplies to General Tu The Red armies, massed for Yu-ming's beleaguered Hsuchow include crack Man- | encirclement and | join up with

Reports that General Chui Ching-chen, Deputy Commander of the Hsuchow Garrison, hat the Nationalist military a similar stand at the time of troops to occupy the Indies after been dismissed was denied today spokesman.

Meanwhile, Chinese report against the Republic in July probable that the Dutch could in Shanghai tonight said that 1947, there might now be peace Republic chosen, in November five Communist, armies, total in the Indies instead of war." ting 10,000 men, under General The Times said that, except pending on world opinion to 8u Yul, Communist Commun. that the Netherlands now defles Judge their claims for independer-in-Chief" for Central the Security Council, the issue dence they might have won. At Klangsu area, launched an at is basically the same as in July least they would have had a bettack last night against Huang. 1947, when the Netherlands ab- ter chance to win than they had chiao, strategic town about 160 rogated the Linggadinti agree- nine months later, when the kliometres North West of ment without having exhausted Dutch had steadily built up their Shanghal.

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Page 3 Alt negotiations in a greatly streng- rest of the East is aware, as is Korean Reds Promised From Chinese Communists thencel position," the Times said, shown by statements of leaders.

Communiste Reject Negotia

-ed-China:Peace:

Dutch Say Indonesia Fight

Knighthood For Don Brad

Page 14 ****** Whole World Celebrates Com "ing" Of New Year."

The Government's military spokesman, however, flatly denied these reports.

The Tientsin Garrison Commander said today that more than 600 Communists launched an attack at 2 o'clock this morning near Wantou, a village about three miles South West of Tientsin. They were repulsed by concentrated Nationalist artillery fire from today you must win the and minefield. The situation in Tangku re-

mained confused. Independent sources were unable to obtain relimble information owing to lack of communications.

Toned Down

There is as yet no official explanation of why the most important sentence in General Issimo Chiang Kai-shek's New Year message-announcing his readiness to resign-was considerably toned down in official English translation version. .

translators, caused misinterpreta- Labour Officer fail. tion of the Generalissimo's state-

Generalissimo's military stratege can be realised, I would not mind work for more than 100 days. and would withdraw his force whether I resign or remain in be replaced by General Ma Hung translation released to the for- Federation of Hong Kong on cerned with my own position."- a statement. Reuter and United Press.

Reject Negotiated Peace)

Labour Officer Promises Negotiations

Unhindered by pickets Kowfour taxi-cab companies

The Motor Car Drivers Association withdrey their pickets following a request by a Labour Officer who assured the taxidrivers that he would attempt to open negotiations for a settlement

At a general meeting on Frihave been an oversight of the send out their pickets should the "At the same meeting other

Inbour unions pledged continued Commander-in-Chief, meanwhis The sentence as it appeared in support for the affected taxi was said to have agreed with the the Chinese text read: "If peace drivers who have been out of The tax'-cab managements met from Shensi, where they would office." The official English at the office of the Employers

kwel's troops, who would fight eigh press stated: "If peace can Thursday to discuss the situation a rearguard action South from be secured, I am not at all con- but so far have declined to issue

Friday and yesterday invoking (On Page 9-Communists | taxi-cab, but apart from damage to the vehicles no one was hurt

1940, to light it out instead of de-

"The Netherlands has accused

New Delhi, January . I.

America 18 Months

Too Late In Java

The New York Times said in an editorial today that

comes 18 months too late.

its articles, particularly that pro- forces.

that strengthened position; pro- Reuter.

ceeded to carve up those portions

of the Indies outside the Repub-

lie over which they then held

control into 16 states or areas,

instead of two (East Indonesia

Blunt Fact

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and Borneo) to which they hart

viding for arbitration.

the present United States support of the Re-

public of Indonesia in the Security Council

"Had the United States taken f "Had the British not sent their

"Because of the failure of the the Indonesians and now the

United States and some of the world of doubting its intentions.

other democracies in the Security But entirely uside from the ques-

Council to support the only solu- tion of intentions there is the

the first Dutch 'police action' the Japanese surrender, it seems

New York, December 31.

A vital if unspectacular link in the maintenance of the RAF's contribution to the Berlin airlift is "Operation Plumber." This is the RAF's name for the major servicing unit of Transport Command at Honington. Suffolk, where a fleet of six Dakotas is kept busy flying unserviceable aircraft parts back from Germany and taking out replacements. Honington is busiest at night, when aircraft are loaded to take off for Germany at first light. Here the glant wheel of a York alreraft is

trundled out. (AP Photo). from their ranks at the Kowloon Star Ferry. Some 30 Jaxis are in Canton Lukewarm To Government

and less hospitality to the Nationalist Government if the suggested negotiations with the Communists fail and if they were forced to retreat from Nanking,

Canton has been repeatedly named as the goal of such a-retreat but there are few apparent preparations to receive the Government which is

as a going concern, a possibility the attitude of the people. that well-informed foreign observers both here and in Nan-

king believe unlikely. They believe that the Government, if forced from Nanking,

vili disintegrate. Canton, superficially, appears to care little about the civil war Few martial sins are apparent. One can walk miles without secing a soldier. There are no rumbling torries carrying materials

martial law.

mainly smuggled from abroad. Don't Care

seriousness of the war situa- men.-Reuter-AAP. tion. That is why they don't want the Government to come to Canton, because such move, they believe, would eventually bring the war to their doors. And like millions of Chinese elsewhere, all they want is peace and a full rice bowl.

ante bellum and a resumption of cracies must take note, that a they dislike Chiang Kal-shek -Great Britain Reached Crisis negotiations under the terms of Nationalist movement which and the Central Government, the Linggadjati agreement—the placed its reliance on world opin- partly because they associate variable winds mainly N or NE. Fair. Dutch were allowed to hold all lon has been destroyed by force. them with so many years of civil

Soong Powerless

their military gains and resume This is a fact of which all the strife. Even the business: community Maximum; 68.5 deg. Vah. is said to be prepared to accept Minimum: 58.8 der. Fah. a Communist-dominated govern- Sunshine: 4.4 hours. 'It added that the Dutch, using of independent Asian nations."ment as a result of reports from captured towns in the North that the Communist have permitted merchants to continue trading without molestation. and Bero, at m.s.t. ... 1018.1 - 1012.5 m.b. and with fewer restrictions than under the present regime. A cease-fire was ordered in Kashmir, tonight. A. Government

Assuming a Nationalist retreat it said the Dutch reluctantly official said both India and Pakis-and falled to carry out the truce provided in a United Na- cannot see how the city and the promised plebisoltes in their tions resolution. - Association South generally can be held for Low long. The chief reason, would

Shift To South

Canton, January 1.

This toning down, which may day, the Association decided to This South China metropolis offers little security

frankly not wanted here.

This attitude assumes that the be the lack of military strength Several accidents occurred on Government can move to Canton A secondary reason would be

Communist pockets of unknown strength aircady exist throughout the South and some oppervers believe that they would flare into action should Nanking and Shanghai fall. They might even be able to take over Canton with the assistance of regular troops from the North.

Dr. T. V. Soong, Governor of of war. The curfew is observed Kwanglung, has constantly reiperfunctarily and there are few terated his intention to oppose other signs of the rigidity of the Communists but observers believe he would be powerless Thousands of refugees who once the Communists were across have arrived from the North the Yangtse. Soong, in 15 months, have melted into the milling that laid the foundations for city crowd or dispersed to native great economic developments villages. Business is much as and progress but militarily he is usual with the shops offering a weak and observers believe that wide range of consumer goods, he will have to go. This they consider a great pity for they appreciate his work for greater Yet citizens do appreciate the perhaps than do his own country-

Observers believe that the of Japan N of Tokyo and continues to Cantonese are not particular who move fairly rapidly ENE. A ridge from governs in Nanking as long as the Siberian anti-cyclone extends Southtion that would have brought blunt fact, of which the United those conditions are fulfilled. wards W of the depression and sowers peace—a return to the status quo States and other Western demo- They are not Communists but over the South China Sea.

Today's Forecast: Light or moderate

Yesterday's Weather:--Rainfall: Nil. Total since Jan. 3-0.0 mm.=0.00 in. / as against an average of 1.0, mm.= 0.04 in. Readings at 10 a.m. " 4 p.m.

Equals . 29.98 . 29.90 inches. -Rel Humidity 78 74 Co. Dew Point 18 57 deg. F. Wind Direction NNW W Wind Force delle By 1 4 knots. Tides :-- Time . Ilt.

Landlord, Tenant Ordinance Attacked

LAW CHANGED

ESTATE OWNERS

Describing the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance as a violation of the common law rights of a landlord, Hong Kong's real estate owners are agitating for amendments to the Ordinance.

The "Sunday Herald" learned yesterday that Government has already been approached on the subject by the Hong Kong General Chamber of Commerce, many members of which are real estate firms of long standing.

The Chamber, the "Sunday Herald" understands, is preparing detailed recommendations to be submitted to Government for consideration.

Ordinance, enforcement of which has been extended for a further year, is that it lacks a clear-cut definition of the rights of a landlord and a tenant.

Landlards contend that while they are left completely unprotected, the Ordinance gives a tenant full protection. They say it is a one-sided law.

Crime Of Property

"It seems to be a crime nowadays to own property," commented one real estate owner. While favouring maintenance of a modified form of rent control, landlords are also agitating for the right to increase rentals of residential and commercial premises built before the war. At present, the Landlord and Plenant Ordinance limits increases for residential to 38-1/3 per cent of the 1941 rentals, and for war rent was an important item

business premises to 45 per cent in our budgets." of 1941, rentals.

after the buildings.

Ridiculous Rentals

the end of the war—the rentals tenants. limited by the Ordinance are un- i. Lundlords ... want realistic and ridiculous.

Herald" that the monthly rentals a legal standardised tenancy he collects from one of his build- i agreement form, and, in the inings do not even cover the cost terests of the tenant, a governof white-washing the building.

cupying offices in buildings in in cases of dispute. the Central District, when in-

Property To Be Returned

Tokyo, December : 31: All properties in Japan not owned by former: Akla powers and now being used by the Allied occupation forces will be returned to their owners, the Allied Headquarters,:#nnounced - to-1

The principal British property to be released is owhed by the Rising Sun Oil Company, which Will regeln use of several petrol stations and an oil terminal land at Yokohama.—Reuter.

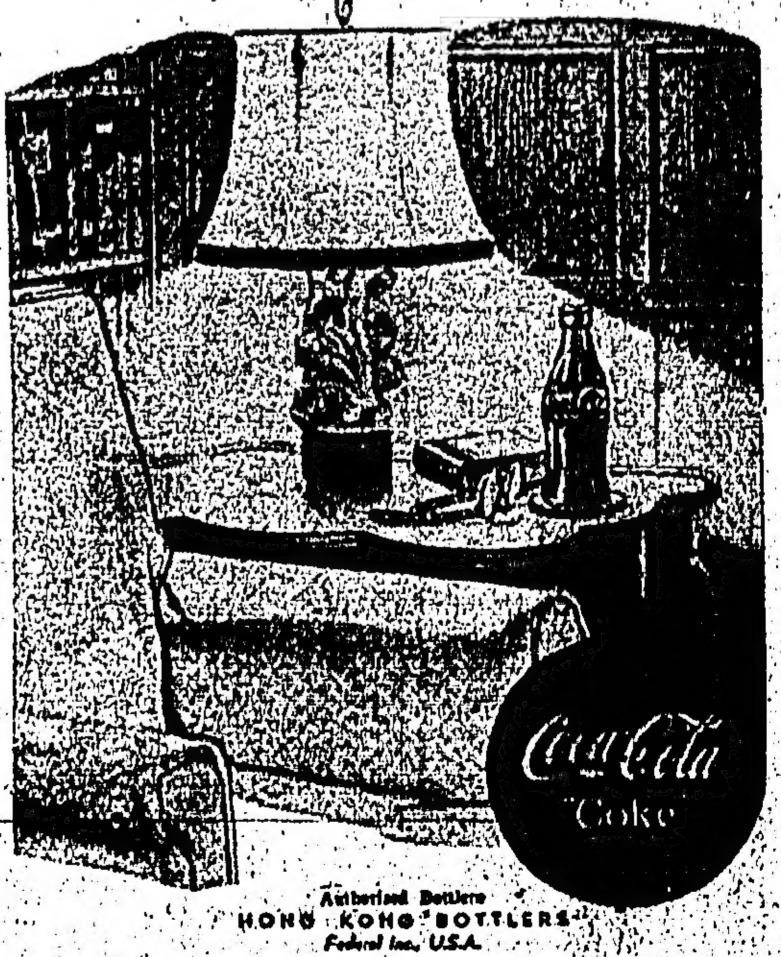
People living in residentia Interviewed by the "Sunday buildings, however, are not in Herald" yesterday, some real es- favour of increase of reats. Those tate owners quoted figures to interviewed yesterday said that show how much it costs them to while there are a few who maintain their buildings, for re- can afford to pay increased pairs, replacements, lift-services, rentals, the majority of the peoand salaries for employees looking ple living in residential buildings cannot afford to bear any further

A further grievence of real es-In addition, they said, there is de- | tate owners is that the Landlord preciation to be written off every and Tenant Ordinance does not year. In view of all these ex- give them the right of re-entry of penditures-which, - they -- added, - premises -- occupied -- by--- unau-have increased considerably since thorised tenants -- mostly sub-

machinery than that now existing. One landlord told the "Sunday for dealing with tenancy disputes, ment committee to which appeals Some managers of firms oc- can be made for assessing rents

They said that the existing tarviewed by the "Sunday machinery for dealing with Herald," agreed that the rents tenancy disputes discourages landthey are paying should be lords from taking legal action against unauthorised tenants "The rents we pay at present owing to its slowness resulting in are just incidental expenditure," considerable waste of time and they said, adding that "before the money.

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Chamber Of Commerce Reception

A reception was held at the Chinese Chamber of Commerce yesterday noon to celebrate the New Year.

Mr. Ko Cheuk-hung, the Chairman, informed fellow members that business during 1948 had not been up to expectation. Trade restrictions in China, and exchange control, were given as the chief handlenps.

He instanced the large stocks

of gonds in Hong Kong godowns which could not be shipped to the interior, causing a price sag on the local market, The export trade to the Nether-

lands East Indies had dropped to almost all due to exchange and import restrictions, said Mr. Ko. He urged members to adopt a

common front in tackling trade problems, and closer collaboration between capital and labour. Mr. Ko, appealed to Govern-ment for assistance to Chinese

trade and industry, "Hong Kong lives by its entrepot trade, and we hope Government will give sympathetic consideration to any representations we might make," said Mr. Ko.

CC Of C Members May Default

Some 500 members of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce will be struck off the roster unless they pay, up their membership fees in ar-

This decision was taken by a committee meeting of the Chamber held on Friday. The Chamber's membership

which now just exceeds 5,000, will be reduced to 4,500 if the defaulting members fall to

The defaulting members are believed to be supporters of the Progressive Party who recently failed in a Court action to have the Chamber's cleetion for chairmanahip nulli-

AMAH DENIES LARCENY CHARGE

Denying the charge of larcens ment. of Jewellery and money from her! employer, Lo Ah-sam, 39-yearold amah employed by Mrs. Arone of 6 Somerset Road, ground floor, was remanded for two days b. Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kow-

hoon yesterday. According to the charge read her mistress.

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10 A.M.—5 P.M.

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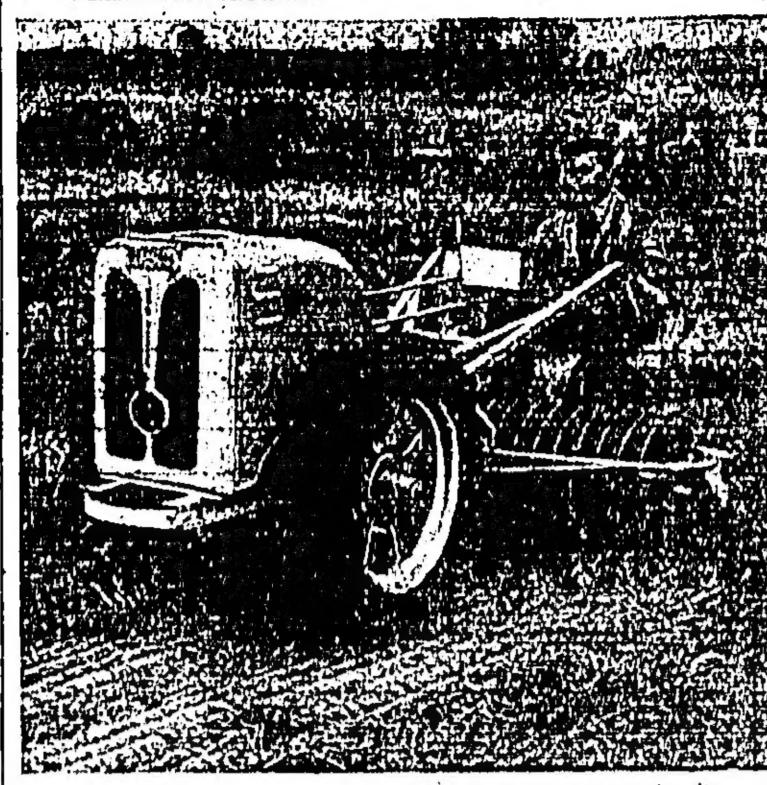
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As part of the course for County Garden Produce Control Committee Organisers, run by by the Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries, a demonstration was held at Richmond Park recently of small tractors and tools for use in gardens and allotments. Picture shows the British Anzani six-horsepower "Iron Horse", a two-wheeled all-purpose tractor being de-

Britain Reached Crisis Last Year

London, January 1. Britain reached the real crisis in her economic

future in 1948. The easy part of recovery is over. The hard part is at hand.

It involves modernising industry, pioneering new colonial resources, reshaping trade to vastly changed world markets, and upsetting labour's concept of its job.

A solid start has been made Most of it must be achieved by 1952, when American dollar help under the European Co-operation Administration ends.

Dollar aid has been vital in starting this reconstruction. the run down nation. Without Indian firm of Messrs, Kewaits aid. Britain already would laram Jhamatmal to be conhave stumbled toward economic tent with their temporary collapse, hunger and unemploy- office at 41 D'Aguilar Street.

Slow but continued increases chased a plot of land in Wydham of farm and factory production. Street, near the Central Police export sales and substantial aid Station, and as evidence of their to other ECA nations of Europe enterprise a modern building has been creeted on that site, 71,

Britain's share of dollars- Wydham Street. US\$1,000,000,000 through June (1949)-Is no more ing is being utilised as offices for

Still Auster dottar countries -still - will - not - manufacturers. ----

ford's plans succeed. to have a surplus in other coun- tomary prayers had been given Urban Council meeting, GP tries and balance the books-it by Mr. Devandah Daryanani international exchanges are

working right. The iron and steel industry, ant which was well attended. now being brought under public ownership, made the year's most speciacular contribution to re-

Output of about 15,000,000 tons was well over the optimistic I had. I was asked to enrry it," goal and hit. an all-time. high, pleaded Chui Hay, 48-year-old

new ones.—Associated Press.

Indian Firm Erects New Building

Shortage of office accomhad compelled the well-known

The ground floor of that build-

by Sub-Inspector J. H. Evans, than just enough to carry dut the firm, while the upper floors accused stole six gold rings, a pair of gold carrings, two gold chains, two gold chains, two gold chains, two gold bracelets and \$50 from mic chieftain. building is Mr. J. Boolchand, who,

Even in 1952 flying stan tani and Assistant Manager Mr. dards will be no better and T. N. Armit, BA, are well known perhaps not as good as before to the local Indian community the war. Trading accounts with and to the numerous Chinese be balanced, even if Sir Staf- In accordance with Indian tradi-

tion, the building was declared Exports, however, are expected opened yesterday after the cus-In the 'evening a dinner was held at the Golden City Restaur-

IGNORANCE PLEA FAILS

"I don't know how much opium

Kerosene Found ' Aboard Junks

As junks 4013S and 3294S were sailing out of the harbour from Junk Bny on New Year's Eve, they were stopped and boarded by Sub-Inspector Harteam.

On board 40135 was found 43 ins of kerosene and two small tins of dyes, and on, the other junk SI Harteam discovered 53 ting of kerosene, two small ting of dyes, 12' reams of red paper, and

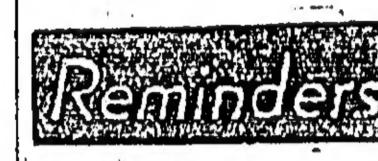
29 entties of soda crystals.

Charged before Mr. W. H.
Latimer at Kowloon yesterday with carrying dangerous goods, leading cargo for China at a place other than that authorised, and leaving the harbour without clearance papers, Lau Lit and Cheng Bau were discharged with a caution,

The goods were, on the application of Inspector J. Orem, ordered to be confiscated.

Pleading guilty to the charge of possession of 100 lbs, of unwholeaome meat, Chan Chak was fined \$350, or three months' hard labour, by Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday,

Inspector J. Orem said that defendant was seen by PC 181 geb-Preember 30. The basket and cunny bag he was carrying were searched by the constable and the centaminated meat found.



Today •

Soccer: Combined Chinese vs Koreans, Caroline Hill, 33 Triangular Cricket Tournament Club vs. RN-RAF, Chara

Road, 11 a.m. Final Rehearsal, Parade of John Ambulance Brigade Caroline Hill, 9.30 a.m.

European YMCA Armchair Group Musical Evening, 8.30 p.m. Sketching Class, H.K. Art Club. meet at Kowloon Star Ferty 10.30 a.m.

modation after, the liberation | Musical Treat, St. John's Cathedral, 9 p.m. Exhibition of Oriental Skatches by Mr. Kwan Shan-yurt, Hotel Cecil, 10 a.m.

Coming Events

TOMORROW

Exhibition of Oriental Sketciks Hotel Cecil, 10 a.m. Whist Drive, European YMQA

H.K. Singers, rehearsal, St. John's Cathedral Hall, 5.30 p.m. Exhibition of work by school children, opening by Mr. T R. Rowell, St. Joseph College, 10.30 a.m. -

TUESDAY i.K. Rotary Club luncheon, 👣 by Dr. (Mrs.) Dobson "Archaeology", Roof Garden H.K. Hotel, 12.30 p.m. Al. tea party for local trave agents, Jacobean Room, H.K.

Hotel, 4 p.m. Bldg., 4.15 p.m. Dramatic Club Committee me ing, European YMCA, 6 rts

Chinese Native Dances in aid H.K. & Kowloon Worker Children Schools, Children YMCA, 7 p.m. WEDNESDAY

Younger Set Meeting, discus**t**ion on future programme, European YMCA, 5.30 p. Debating & Discussion Group meeting, talk on "The migration Problem", Europen YMCA, 8.45 p.m.

THURSDAY towloon Rotary Club lunchen Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m. K. Stage Club presents "Treasure Island", at China Flet Club Theatre, 9 p.m. Y's Men's Club Meeting. Garden, H.K. Hotel, 12.45

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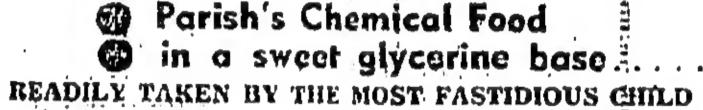
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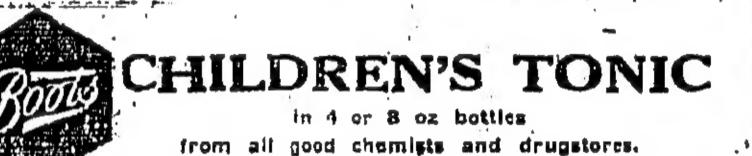
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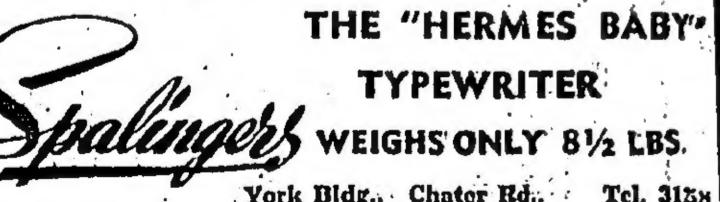
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Scoul, January 1. The Korean Communists have been promised help from the Chinese Communists in the conquestof South Korea:

A statement to this effect was made here today by a Korean who describes himself as a Communist-controlled former official North Korea.

Able Seaman Pleads Guilty, Gets Fined

charges of disorderly conduct and assault on a police officer was fined \$60 or 20 days by material for the Korean Informa-Mr. Hin-shing Lo yesterday then Department. and ordered to pay compensation \$40 to the occupant of 62 Hennessy Road.

Prosecuting, Inspector Harris sold he was on patrol 'duty in Hennessy Road on the night in question and his attention was drawn by PC 1104 who informed him that a British Naval rating was causing a disturbance,

He found defendant banging hard on the door. The inmates. hearing that the police had arrived, opened a peephole and requested the officers to take defendant away.

Between the two of them, continued Inspector Harris, they managed to get Shaw down to the road and when on the pavement defendant gave PC 1104 a hard blow with his right hand which felled the constable. Defendant then started to run

in a Westerly direction but was apprehended by other constables on duty in that area. It was with great difficulty that they inanaged to get Shaw to the Station.

Asked by Mr. Lo whether he elshed to say anything in mitigation, defendant replied that the

in trouble before.

That a programme of infiltration, subversion and terrorism will be tried at least for one or two years before any open attempt at armed conquest was revealed by the informant Chung Sang-chin said he was Vice-Minister of Agriculture and Forestry in the Northern regim . from December 6, 1945, to Jul20, 1948. He took three month-leave, left North Korea on Octo-ber 6 and since his arrival in on New Year's Eve, John Scoul, has been keeping out of Shaw, A/B of HMS Dampier, sight and writing pamphlet

> Commenting on the with-North Korea, Chung said he be-Heved the Korean Communist People's Army is delaying for two or three months an intensifled programme of inflitrating to the South with trained saboteurs and propagandists while the Army is being reorganised. The Russian withdrawnl leaves force of 180,000 in the People's Army in the North which can call on the Chinese Communist Army in Manchurla in the event of an emergency. Asked if an emergency meant an invasion by officers and three civilians. the South, Chung replied:

the North. But that will not be methods used in World War II, attempted for at least one or two such as the dropping of leasiet years. The People's regime will bombs to put across an idea to try to destroy the South's an enemy population or induce economy and turn the people surrender of troops, this is not Beethoven will be presented; at against the Government. Then, the only goal of the project. It Inibot House (Toe H), 50, Macthey think, there might be only a paparently delves deeper than few people to destroy."-Associat- that, reaching into studies of

WEDDING

The wedding of Miss Wend last thing he remembered was Bernadette Barton, fourth going into the Hong Kong Hotel daughler of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. with friends and having a few Barton, of No. 137, Waterloo various types and magnitude on Road, Kowloon Tong, and Mr. Ib the social economics of nations Lieutenant , Commander Nan- Petersen, only son of Mr. and Mrs. nested told the court that de- I. C. V. Petersen, of Soruppr to resist under such attacks, fendant had an exemplary re- Fredeniborg, Denmark, will take cord, and that he had never been place today at St. Theresa's Church.

First Fully Loaded U.S. Ship Due Tomorrow

The first fully loaded American ship to sail out of San Francisco for 100 days, because of the maritime strike, is due to reach Hong Kong tomorrow from Manila.

She is the American President Lines' ss. Dartmouth Victory, which pulled out from the Pacific coast port with about 6,000 tons of general cargo, including belated holiday gifts, food and sup-

The APL freghter is in command of Mr. Marinus J. Olsen erossing. Mr. Olsen has been master of ships under the Dollarof service.

Among her passengers are Mr. Fortunato F. Halili, Governor of Bulnean, Philippines, one of the wealthiest businessmen in the islands, and his daughter.

Shipping Briefs

The refrigerator ship. Flying Dragon, is expected to arrive liere of belated holiday gifts, food and other supplies for Hong Kong and

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Tils: service will. Swettenhorn and Penang. An interinediate service, also once every timee, weeks, will go direct to the

Governor Halili arrived in San son after the September 2 strike tions—the same plane can drop was called. He was booked to either type of bombs. return to the Philippines on the next President Cleveland sailing, small division starting the study after purchasing machinery and for the Air Force is developmiscellaneous supplies. Unwilling ment of tactical phases of direct for the Philip- to fly, the Halills took the first psychological warfare—the best steamer passage out for Manila. | conveyors for dropping leaflets,

who is on his 150th trans-Pacific cargo, ranging from essential number of readers, types of machinery, cough drops and American President Lines' flag pianos, Most of the cargo was for the past 30 years, and is the unloaded at Manila for Governor company's oldest skipper in point Halili, who bought the supplies

The Dartmouth Victory was troops concentrations where the fully laden with miscellaneous leatlets may reach the greatest canned and dried food-stuffs to planes useful in such operations.

for his Philippine properties. PORCE OF THE PARTY STATES CAN SOME FUNTE BEWELLS FY







Dutch paratroops solzed and held Indonesian President Dr. Achimed Sockarno when they landed in Jogjakarta, Indonesign capital, on December 10. Many Indonesian leaders, fellinto the hands of the skymen as they swept into, the city. This picture, just received by radio, shows Dr. Sockarno: (left) being driven by a Dutch soldier from the Presidential palace for questioning.-AP Radio Photo.

Air Force Studies Psychological Warfare

Washington, January. 1... drawal of Soviet troops from The United States Air Force, along with improving its technique for beating an enemy with bombs and bullets, is studying how to convince him by psychology.

Air Force has been operating for several months the nucleus of a psychological Warfare Division.

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An overall, planning and co-

TOC H CONCERT

The works to be played are

Working within the Plans and Operations Division, the section started out with four ordinating group on psychological warfare exists in the office of While the immediate interest the U.S. Secretary of Defence,-

"No, invasion of the South by is in carrying on and improving Associated Press. donnell Road, 8.30 p.m. today. Overture "Fidelio," Concerto pecules and how they live.

The directive setting up the D major for violin, Sonata in section lists among the respon sharp minor "The Moonlight," sibilities the collection, evalua- and Symptony No. 3 in E. fint tion and interpretation of so- major "Eroica." ciological and psychological fermation. This implies that the studies are to explore estimated impact of bombings of as well as the will of their people

With Or Without

In long-range military planning, which must cover a wide range of possibilities and embrace analyses of nations that some day might be enemies, the choice of strategy and weapons must be geared to the estimated potential of the enemy.

This includes his psychology as well as his munitions plants, armics, air and navai ficets. Psychological warfare is a weapon that can be used with bombs or instead of them. In answer to a reporter's question. the Air Force sald that it is an integral part of air warfare used persuarie psychologically Francisco by the President Wil- rather than by force of muni-

The immediate interest of the penetration to populated areas or

Each of the U.S. armed 'services-the Army, Navy and Air Force-maintains its own amail unit, specialising in fields of psychological warfare which



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manded for three days by Mr. W.

H. Latimer at the Kowloon Juve-

nile Court yesterday for medical

evidence to be produced. It was

Kowloon City on December 30,

Ng Loi, 34-year-old cook of

Jordan Road, was, on the appli-

Charged with falling to stop

after knocking down a man, Lau

car 3294, was remanded for three

days by Mr. W. H. Latimer at

man, who was knocked down at

Nathan Road, near Market Street.

BREACH OF

EXPULSION

Inspector J. Orem said that the

A 13-year-old student was re-

CHAN KWAN PO.

close study of his productions.

Exhibition

which reads to this effect: One Sir,-Those who were here in Hong Kong before the war will perhaps remember that some time in the Spring of 1941, there thousand II. That Mr. Kwan was held in the St. John's Hall has travelled more than ten of the University an exhibition of Chinese paintings depicting life in a China waging a life-Road (opposite Kowloon Star and-death struggle with Japan. over ten thousand volumes can That was an exhibition of paintings by the now famous artist Mr. Kwan Shan Yuet-a rather crowded affair due unfortunately. I think, to restricted space! I was then much attracted by his works but still keenly aware that there was something deficient in his art, just what "rhythmic vitality" is the word to describe it. I said this Professor Hau Ti-shan who was the sponsor of that exhibition and he agreed with me.

That was some years ago. Today, Mr. Kwan is back again with us, equipped with a wealth of new works imbibed with a nese pointings should miss it, vitality that is going to satisfy the most exacting of art critics. The war years, just as they had been instrumental in bringing so many of China's children particularly of the maritime provinces into contact with the various parts of the interior which they in the ordinary course of thing would never have dreamed of seeing, had set our artist on his alleged that the youth indecently travels into the great North assaulted a five-year-old girl in West, into the snow-clad-mountoins of Tsing-hai and Tibet into the grottos of Tun-huang! All this has exerted a great influence on his works. His reproductions of the mural painting eation of Inspector J. Orem, reof the Tun-huang caves belongmanded three days in custody ing to a different category, a when he was charged before M. one could escape detecting W. H. Latimer at Kowloon yesstriking influence of the Tang terday with indecently assaulting artists in his depicting of the a woman at 49 Jordan Road colourful life of the Hussneks ground floor, on December 28,

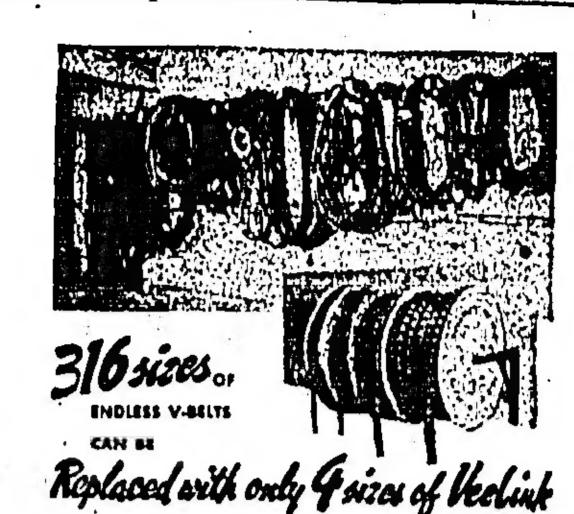
or even in his delineation the graceful imprements of a Siamese dancing girl. Call it whatever you like, this is cer tainly something not quite akin Chi. 25-year-old driver of private to any work produced by th brush for some eleven hundred years. Mr. Kwan spent guite a Kowloon yesterday, long- time in the Tun-huang caves and his pains have been more than repaid! While there he must have received some on New Year's Eve, was still in thing more than an inspiration hospital. he has imbibed that spirit of an ancient art lain dormant if not dead, and he is going, if I am not mistaken, to translate it into i rejuvenation of the modern Chinese art of painting.

Wong Cheung-fan, a 17-yearold youth, was arrested at 2 p.m. on December 29 on suspicion of being a returned expellee. THE TINY lils records showed that he

had two convictions for larcens Specialists in in 1947 and one for breach of an * BABY'S LAYETTE SETS expulsion order on November 23, 1948. He was expelled twice * CHRISTENING GOWNS * HAND EMBD. FROCKS

'n 1947, and again on November 123, 1948, said Inspector J. Orem ALSO when Wong was charged before Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday with breach of pulsion order.

He was sentenced to six week's hard labour to be followed by banishment.



a professor in the School of Arts in Canton and concurrently one As many as 316 sizes of industrial and fractional endless Vof the Executive Committee hells can be replaced with only four reels of Veelink, the link V-belt. From these handy reels required belt lengths are quickly uncoupled, made endless and installed. Belt replacements for any type drive are always on hand. Rapid hibitions, one held in Moscow in turnover of VeeLink on reels eliminates spare belt deterior-1938 and the other in Parls in ation. Complex, costly belt inventories are ended. Stock re-1940 sponsored by the UNESCO cords are simplified. Standard reels hold 100 feet, save storhas carned him a wide reputa- | age space,

tion. The local exhibition of VeeLink goes on quickly and easily...lowers machine downhis most recent paintings will be time. On drives with outboard bearings, it is installed withheld in Hotel Ceell from Junu- out moving the motor or dismantling the machine. Savings ary I to January 4. It is the on drives of this type have been estimated to run as high as opinion of the writer that no | \$110 the cost of lustrilling any other V-belt.



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be persunded that the occasion is had been man enough to stomach propitious for a constructive His officials pile a lot secretary is instructed to make a boiling of them, and the resultant speech is like a mass of porridge with a few lumps showing in it. It is correspondingly indigestible.

Mr. Bevin reads it all out with curlous, resigned indifference. style of elecution being that a sort of articulate Van der Lubbe. The Tories continue to give general support to the Foreign Secretary. A. Mr. Pickthorn remarked, they listen to his dreary speeches and even, unlike the Sociali to, break their monotony with an occasional "Hear, hear"

Mr. Churchill made it clear that it was fear of a more sintster unirper or successor rather establish himself as it frend, than admiration for his achievoments that was behind Tory loyalty to Mr Bevin.

Sometimes I wonder if it would not be better to run the risk of Mr. Attlee deciding to let Dr Dalton have a go. His policy would surely be disastrous. but it least it would be a policy clear enough to identify, in criticize, and to condemn.

"If only you knew what was enke let her make bread" ?" going on in my wicked mind," up the vineyards, spread and Mr. Bevin in an aside on Camembert and Romet as Thur day, if only we did not I muck for potato and ' ip have so much geneous to suspect erops." that the answer, is too often "Mathema"!

Praise For Dalton

some are indeed generally more standing to our allies and ck revealing than he, texts. His comments on his competitive colleague, Dr. Dalton were exquestely illumination, or, in the latter would probably prefer to say, eclaire sont.

The Foreign Secretary's praise of the chief British representative at the Paris. talks on the ling a better European. He v. id European Assembly was of a distinctly negative character. He more by onlying the produce of was acceptable because, after all. be was the Prime Minister's or bankrupt newspapers, be ! choice, a definition which seem- of which is a policy like ed to put the doctor on a footing bring, about the financial little higher than that of others political stability which is who may not want to leave but France's crying need. feel they ought to go:

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Dr. Dalton went to eigen frouble to prove that he was not secure. really an arch-enemy of Europeah Union, but he was make to

By ALASTAIR **FORBES**

indicate how he into even if he did give some of having benefited a him comthe eclaircissements of he Firepenn calleagues.

No such light from trigh sources has contrived to the shuttered fastnesses of Mr. Bevin's mind. He has soring views on Europe. He is her conomic difficults perbursty If she county

Containly it will not an asy to lighten the burden in 1 "0pean luxury trades can the necessity to plan for the ing of the gap. But let a My Bevin's impromptu digres- some more neighbourty or Tsome compromise in this er.

Financing Strikes

Notedly expects the Toto be a Good Samaritan, bes have the right to insist or, be Chancellor of the Exchequer ehelp the French worker France than by financing str

But France has other gove ances which Mr. Bevin dol seek to dispel. As Mr. Eden in a fine speech full of conlive suggestions as well as p: >ing criticisms, we have and opinion of the General underwent wrongly towards her over to Ruhr. Mr. Bevin's obligations under the Dunkirk Trenty had not been scruplously observed

It is certainly obvious, as No. Churchill repeated yet again a a masterly review, a contrib-Europe can never come being without a Franco-Gern a seftlement, Such a settlemet has already been too long dela-ed. For this we just share some blame with the America:

Mr. Bevid's policy of fosten: Socialism in Western German is one of the roots of the trouble

His slow "brick-by-brick" proach to a European policy, the Treasury's failure to dovetail plans with other European economies, have been the carry of American haste to speed Ges man recovery dangerously.

General Clay, carrying out narrow directive, has so excelled himself that he bids fair to be come a German Talleyrand more successful than General Seydlitz or Paulus.

It is no good assuming that a: Atlantic Pact will alone be suff. cient to set legitimate Frenc: suspicions at rest, as Mr. Bevis seemed to think No doubt it wil do much, but for the Ruhr only an international solution can expected to work, as Mr. Ede-

He should go further. must be ready to offer to p. our own heavy industry under the same functional authority which should administer that Luxemburg, Belgium, France and Germany, Bellef in our sincerity might thus be restored If this is not done France wil merely continue to complain ant a fancy for British battle-dress.

Mr. Bevin, it seems, can never be inferring, when he himself jobstruct, while Germany continues with American help to grow ever stronger.

The Russians have calculated their ultimate victory on the prediction that the Western Powers would never agree on a German policy. If we do not soon have a Franco-British policy on Europe capable of solving the German problem from within, there will be nothing left for America and the Atlantic Pact to protect or



" I like your sensitive handling of the baby portraits. Bicwater -you seem to have a way with children '

General Jean de Lattre de Tas-

signy has given up his appoint-

ment of General Inspector of the

French Army to become Com-

Europe's No. 2 military chief, un-.

der the orders of Field-Morshal

I spent a month at General de

Lattre's headquarters on Lake

Constance, just after the 1st

French Army, under his command,

entered Germany. Each day my

He is undoubtedly a great milli-

tary leader, who sums up a situ-

ation clearly and rapidly. He is

known for his temper, and his

occusional tantrums (real or as-

sumed), are famous throughout

ber how he flabbergasted the

Americans by the farewell party

he gave when his superior, U. S.

rond between Lindau and the

French headquarters, De Laitre stationed torch-bearing black Af-

Though a strict disciplinarian,

General de Lattre looks after the

equipment and morale of his men scrupulously. A remarkable or-

ganiser, he never gives in to ma-terial difficulties. I remember

one lunch-time conversation with

The Lindau-Constance paddle-

boat was passing before us,

camouflaged with green German dazzle painting. The General called a staff officer: "That's an eyesore. It must be repainted

"But sir, we would have to stop

the lake traffic for four days."
"Four days?" said the General,

with a glint of steel in his eyes.

The job was finished on time.

Medium height, going bald, with shrewd piercing eyes above

a high hawk nose, De Latire has

:I give you 24 hours."

rican troops every 20 feet.

to America, in 1945.

a radical change.

the French Army.

LATTRE



MONDAY MORNING and the authorities' are studying your—

are waking up with that Monday morning feeling every day of the week, and authorities are becoming

worried. Doctors have reported that "How can get to sleep?" and "I always seem to

wake up feeling tired" are fast | waiting to be examined. becoming surgery entch-phrases. But it is not just a question of Recently the Industrial Welfare "bed hours," You can spend Society, stressing the importance nine, 10, 11, hours a night of good hostels as an aid to re- between the sheets and still feel ling. cruitment of Inbour to industry, emphasised that particular care By Walter Hayes should be taken to ensure that there is good sleeping accommo-

peaceful if it is to carry out its however, that worry, anxiety, job of repairing and refreshing lack of food and the special prothe tired body," it is urged and blems of post-war Britain-frusspecific suggestions are made to tration, dull meals, lack of enterreduce "that weariness and vague tainment, queucing-are the root unensiness" felt by most people causes of that tired feeling. due to lack of proper sleep.

Talking Point

Medical authorities with whom Britain's weary-wakers is becoming a national talking point.

Dr. Stella Instone, of the New Sussex Hospital, Brighton, in the Lancet, after stuyding 61

standing impression made was their look of fatigue."

housewives . re-

ported "The out-

five minutes

tired. As if you didn't know! "Sleep should be deep and All medical authorities agree,

Three Causes

What is sleep, anyway? There I have discussed this problem of are-three main causes-first, sleep agree that the number of the unconsciousness that follows when blood is drained away from

> You climb into bed. You close your eyes and relax. You shut off noises and lights and other

mander-in-Chief of the Western He wears it even on social occa-Union land forces, 'He will be sions. Though he adores all his many decorations he only wears the French Military Medal and the

medal for "escapers." 1889, in Moullieron en Pareds, a small village of the Vendee, South Germans, pretended he was once gave the name "war wearlof Brittany, in Georges Clemen-

DONE

Lamotte

sion he produces on people. He try. goes to great trouble to please those he meets and still more to please those he feels to be repageantry, and I can still remem-

In 1942, when the Germans in- French M.P. vaded the "unoccupied zone" of A few hours later, General de General Devers, was called back On the four-miles stretch of

to 30 years' imprisonment, but be escaped from gaol in the most good as it should be. classical and remantic manner.

His wife. Madame de Lattre, had smuggled a steel file to him that even 24 hours in bed will not in a piece of bread and rope in a solve. bouquet of flowers.

He was born on February 2, One of the guards, disgusted at people are suffering from it. seeing the General locked up by while the General gut on the called "peace weariness." path inside prison walls.

climbed up a rope ladder over the outer wall and dropped outside the prison. Then started a hectic chase. The fugitive escaped almost miraculously, as the Gestapo car crashed into a tree. Yet curiously, De Lattre wor- cenu's native district, the son of For many weeks he adopted the ries constantly about the impres- an old family of provincial gen- disguise of a beard and a false After the 1940 armistice Vichy al service plane from London sent him to Tunisla, but the landed for four minutes on a those he meets and still more to please those he feels to be replease those feels to be replease those feels to be replease those he feels to be replease those feels those

> France, he and his regiment re- Lattre de Tassigny was in Lon-sisted, and he tried to earol the don, whence he new on to Algiers help of all Frence soldiers in the to assume command if the French landing forces.

Then there is sleep induced by

n meal. The food you have enten draws blood into the digestive tract away from the brain. the mind. Were you ever bored almost to sleep by the man with "inother little story"? Unconsciously, you were shutting up communications by means of the ear because you were not listen-

"external stimuli" and down comes your blood pressure. The

blood drains into your body and

That is why you feel tired after

Skep is a matter of the mind and a turbulent, occupied brain does not induce sleep. Mental anxiety keeps muscles tense.

Nature's Drug The third cause is fatigue. The normal healthy person produces

"fatigue chemicals" in his blood

by exercise. These chemicals net as a sleep producing drug. The full in blood, by the way, is greatest in the first hour or two of sleep, and that is why it is more difficult to wake a man who has only recently fallen asleep. The pressure tends to rise as the hours pass and then it is much easier to wake someone.

Doctors have proved this by ringing bells at various times during the night by the side of sleeping "guinen pigs" (male and female) and discovering the degree of stimulus required to wake n sleeper.

But sleep needs "quality" as well as quantity, and that is the trouble to-day. Though the majority of people in Britain to-He was arrested and sentenced day are sleeping their full quota, the quality of their sleep is not as

Day fatigue and a general mental weariness are problems

Men-facing new expenses, One moonless night, after pati- frustrated in their jobs-are ently sawing away the bars of overloading their minds. It's not his cell window, he jumped out. everyone's maindy; but a lot of To a similar condition they drunk and kept the patrol busy ness." Maybe this should be

None the less, sleep can help The General-who was 54- A good, deep sleep it should be.

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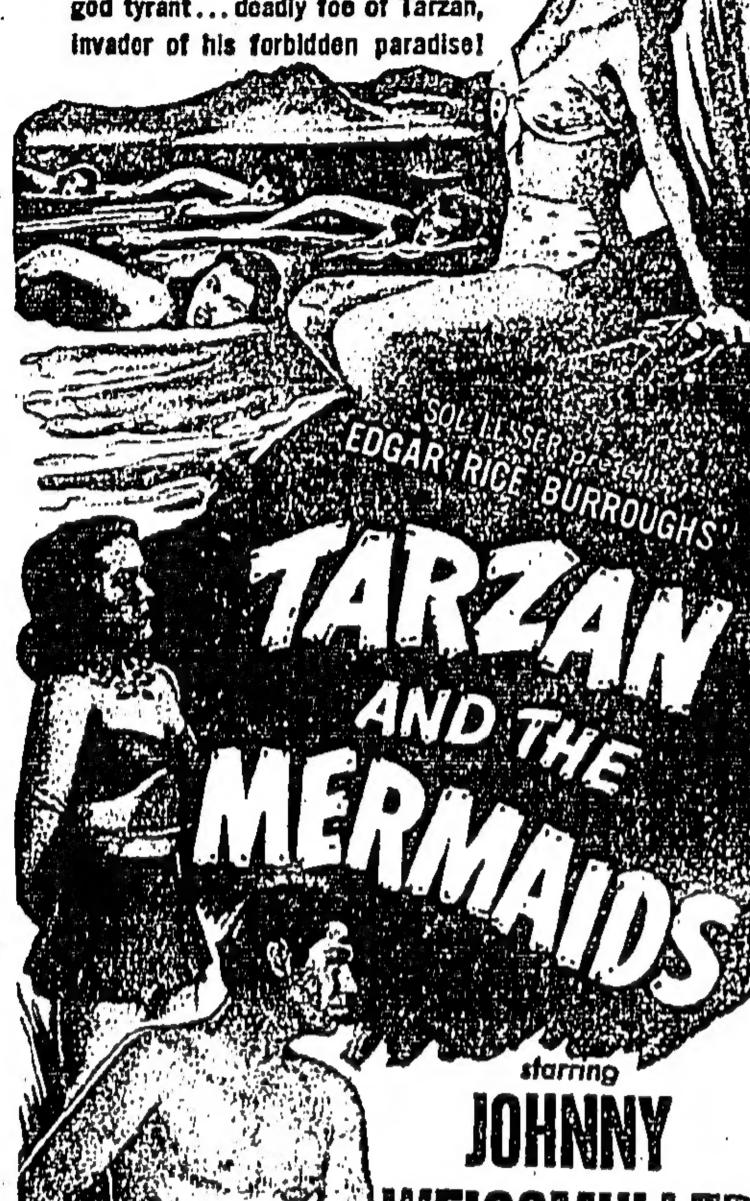
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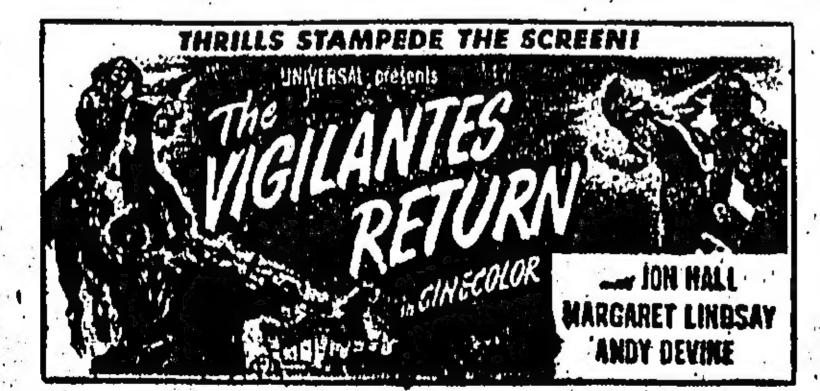
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DUTCH SAY FIGHTING INDONESIA OVER

Batavia, January 1. Dutch hostilities in Java, except against "rebellious elements," ended with the New Year, Netherlands spokesmen announced today.

The Dutch proclaimed no formal cease-fire, however, explaining that the Netherlands had informed the U.N. Security Council in Paris on December 29 that hostilities would cease in Java at midnight, Friday, December 31.

No further announcement is necessary, it is explain-

illities would rease in Sumatra a day or two later.

In a broadcast Just before the downing of the New Year Batavia, Mr. L. J. M. Beel, high representative of the Netherlands Kingdom in Indonesia, said 1948 had been a year of constructive work in Indonesia.

"Unfortunately also it has been a year of unrest and fighting, regret the fact that it proved impossible to restore unity by with unsmilling severity. means of negotiations.

"The Government decided upon this action in the firm conviction that it was acting thus in the interest of the country and people after having made sure no other solution was possible."

He called upon all elements "necept the new situation and satyour hands to the plough in order to build together a new Indone-

Lieutenant - General Simon Spoor, in a similar. New Year's speech, said: "Though the opponent has been beaten in a military sense, the duty now devolves on you (the Duten armed forces) to complete the result by eliminatmg rebellious elements until peace and security have been obtained.

"In 1949 our army will show it is an army of peace with an honest will to bring peace and security,"

The Dutch communique said that Colonel Hidayat, Indonesian Commander in Sumatra, had | taken over the command of the remnants of the Republican Army. The former Commander, General Seadirman, was announced by the Dutch on December 19 to have been captured in agreement. Jogiakarta, the Republican capit-

On Friday the Dutch said he whereabouts were known.

SHOWING

The Dutch announcement in | The Sultan, who ruled under Paris last Wednesday said hos. the Dutch until the republic was organised, has refused to receive either the Dutch or foreign correspondents, claiming illness.

Censorship on news dispatches has been lifted and correspondents are permitted to speculate on the political situation, for the first time. Corréspondents have been permitted to visit only Jogjakarta, however, and can not say with certainty how the In-

doneslans feel. Ordinarily friendly; they recelve foreigners: in Jogjakarta So far the Dutch have attracted no important Republican lead-

ers to their support. One plain-spoken Dutch offlcial said the Netherlands has no chance of bringing peace to the land unless they show in a concrete manner that they do not intend to erase "merdeka," the word for freedom which was the Republican slogan,

One prominent Republican official said, however, things settle down we might be able to get together with the Dutch," -- Associated Press,

Dusseldorf, December 31. The Premier of North Rhine-Westphalia, Dr. Karl Arnold, told Reuters tonight there was no truth latever in a report published in a London newspaper attributing to him an intention to launch a bitter campaign against the Ruhr control

paign would include abandoning were entirely without foundation, negotiations for drafting a West Dr. Amold raid his only intenwas not in their hands though his German constitution, a refusal tion was to submit counterto take any part in further proposals to the six powers' Ruhr Dutch believe he is in the Palace negotiations for a new state of agreement ann ninced last Tues-Germany, and a boycott by all day.-Reuter.

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10.50 a.m.-Programme Summary, 10.31 a.m .- Relay of the Service from the Union Church, Garden Road, Preacher: The Rev. G. Stevenson.

11.15 s.m .- Lendon Studio Melodies. 11.45 a.m.-Organ Recital by 'Harold Darks from St. Michaela Cornbill,

12.00 p.m.-George, Melachrino and Orchestra, (BROTS)

12.30 p.m.-Sports Results and Programme Summary. 12,40 u.m. Light Variety with Goodman and His Orchestra, 1.00 p.m. - Music of Spolisnsky,

1.15 n.m.-News, Weather Report and Annoincements, 1.25 p.m .- Orchestral Interlude, 1.30 p.m. A Popular Concert, 2.00 p.m.-Close Down,

5.58 p.m. - Programme Bummary. 6.00 p.m.-Weekly News-Letter. (London Relay)

6,15 p.m.—Picture Parade "Miranda" written by Michael Storn, (BBCTS) 6.45 p.m.-Carroll Gibbons (Plane) "On

7,00 p.m.-World and Home News (Lon-7.15 p.m.-"Looking Ahead" A review of the Week's Programme, (Studio) 7.50 p.m.-The Noel Coward Pro-

8,10 p.m.—Interlude, 8.15 p.m .- "ITMA" with Tommy Hand-

8.00 p.m .- "From the Editorials", (Lon-

ley, (London Relay) 6.45 p.m. University Programme: Law No. 6 "Legal History" by Profeswir R.A. Holland, (BBCTS) 9.05 p.m.—Symphony Concert, Bach

Brandenburg Concerto No. 1 in F Major ... The Busch Players, With Verdure Clad (Haydn) ... Isobel Baillie Soprano with Orch, Mosart: Concerto in A. Major, K. 488. . . . Donis Matthew (Plane) with the Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra. 10,00 p.m .- Radio News Reel (London Relay) - Weather Report.

0.16 p.m.—Symphony Concert (Cont'd) Hugo Wolff; Italian Serenade. . . The Philharmonia Orchestra Elgari Hymphony Study, . "Falstaff." Op. 68, London Hymphony Orch,

Germans of the new Ruhr au-

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****************** 1.00 p.m .- Epilogue conducted by the Rev. J. E. Randbach, (Btudlo) 11.10 p.m .- Weather Report and Close

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12.30 p.m .- Daily Programme Summary. 12.52 p.m .- Melodies from British Radio.

1.00 p.m.-The Radio Revellers (ORIE 1.15 p.m.-News, Weather Report and Announcements. 1,25 p.m.—Interlude,

1.30 p.m.-Grand Symphony Orchestra. 2.00 p.m.-Close Down. 4.00 p.m.-Programme Summary,

6.01 p.m .-- "It's Bwing Time." 6.30 p.m .- Portuguese Half Hour.

7,00 p.m.-World and Home News, (London Relay) 7.15 p.m,-Light Plane Music by Menas. Silaa (Studio).

7,30 p.m.—Hospital Request Half Hour Presented by Nan Dickinson. 8,00 p.m .- "From the Editorials." (Lon-

don Relay) \$.10 p.m.-A Programme of Strings by

Celebritien. 8.50 p.m .- "I Like What I Like" presented by Ross Arnott, (Studio) 9,00 p.m.-Jran Bablon Entertains, 0.15 p.m.—Fred Hartley and His Music.

9.30 p.m.—London Playhouse, "Jassy with Margaret Lockwood, Patricla Roc. Dermott Walsh, Alan Wheatley and Basil Sydney, 10.15 p.m.-Hadlo News Reel, (London

10,16 p.m.-Weather Report. 10.16 p.m.-Light Orchestral Selections.

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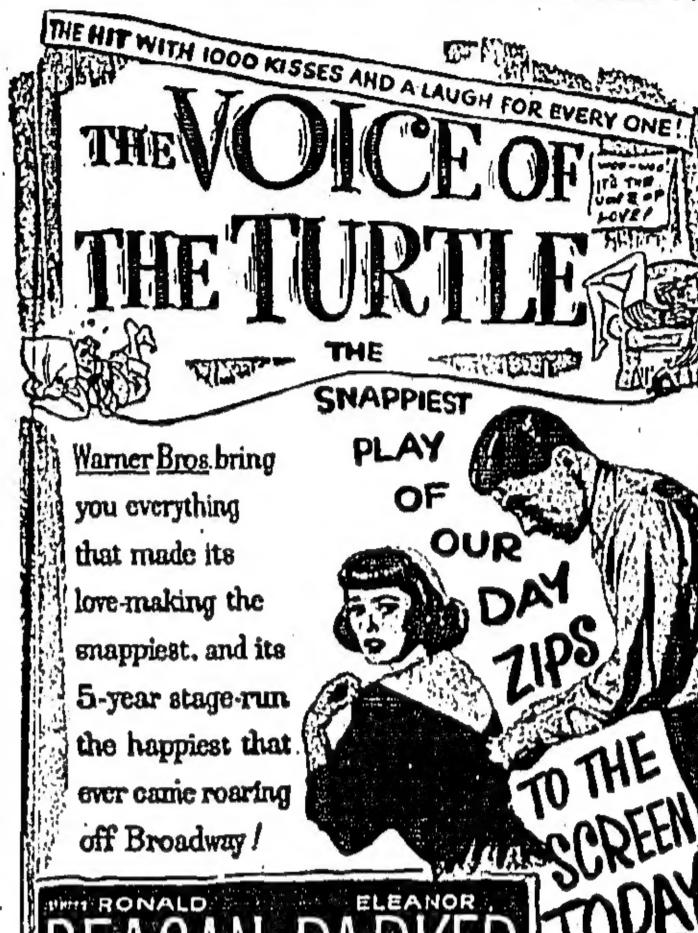
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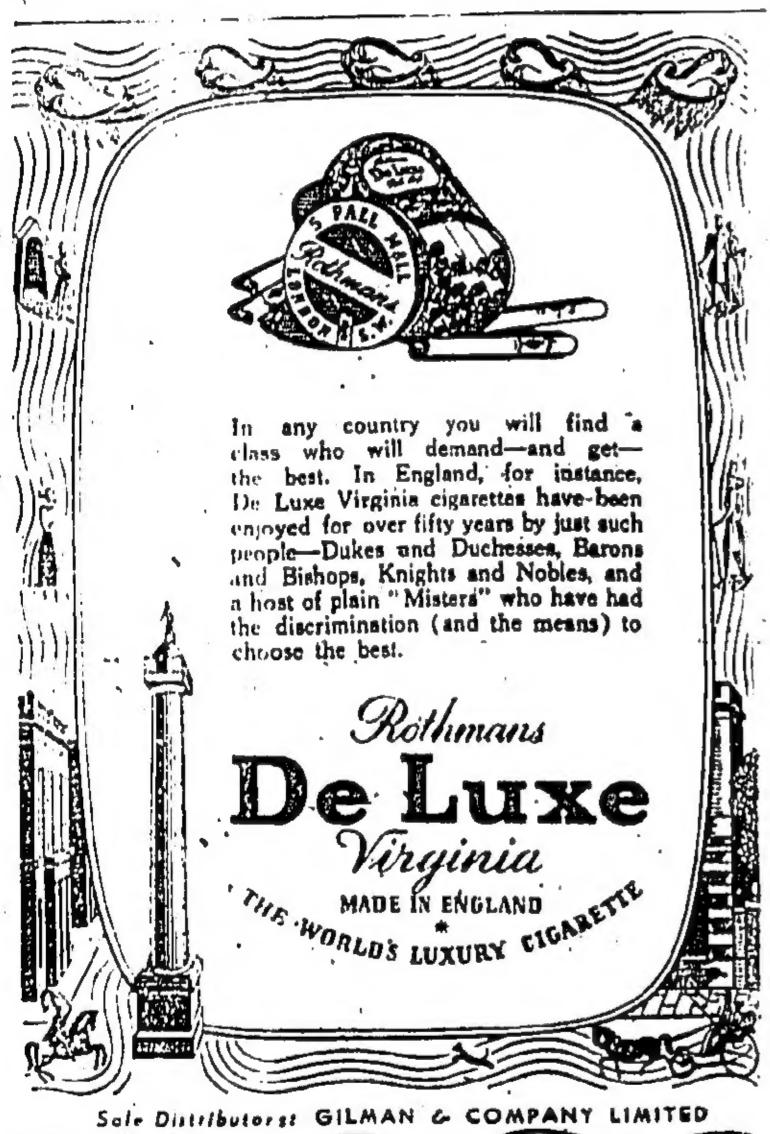
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PATRICK CAMPBELL'S PIECE-

it maddening the way the BBC advancing molor-carl always gets hold of these things first?—last week. One was grave. There was a light The other was gay.

(1) Grave.

seats). Ordinarily, I kick people menace. on the leg who call the theatre a Begin again.

(1) Grave,

I was sitting in a taxi in the swirl of the West End, a couple very slowly and with great care. of minutes lite for a show (free centa).

The theatre twos immediately opposite us, on the other side of the street, but the taxi-driver, with the innate courtesy of all lights to change to make one of got 'ere." me at the door.

trouble., His politeness, I felt. might be costing him money. If I jumped out now and paid him appeared, he might easily pick up another driver. We'll 'ave t'see about fare, and the new fare might that." want to get to Golders Green in a hurry with a load of fur coats, nim for at least 30s. . .

There was a light crash, a screech of brakes, and a cry of "Ol!" from my intrepld Johu. (This is getting very queer.)
He hoisted himself out from be-I was sitting in a taxi in the hind the wheel, and rolled round swirl of the West End, a couple to my side of the cab-a powerof minutes inte for a show (free fully built figure of indescribable

show, but I have to use the word. I closed the door gently, "I'm theatre in the very next para- awfully sorry," I said, "I was try's graph, so I'm calling it a show, ing to save you the trouble of furning round,"

> He began to remove his gloves, "Not so, fast, cock," he said-

"not quite so fast." motor-horns from the walting time. I'm in a hurry." traffic. The faxi-driver half ruised.

taxi-drivers, was waiting for the he said to me, "let's see wat we "You're not goin' anywhere," those exciting U-turns and drop All at once I realised that I was no 'urry." in the middle of a scene.

The other car had, in Yact, dis- now I was going to be killed. quickly before the lights changed "No damage?" said the taxi- You're lucky."

and the taxi-driver could soak from his inside pocket, and flicked through the mob, idedged into a it, in the small flame we ex- passage-way, and ran,

Peace And Order

Wah Klu Yat Po: There should

M.K. Lo pointed out if anything

should happen to Hong Kong, we

"Confucius say-Plonty change

-allee same."

Two curious' incidents stopped I threw open the door of the amined the door. There was a I got back to the then the roar of London's traffic—isn't taxi-straight into the path of an acratch about an inch long run- time for the first interval. ning along the paint below the

> "See that?" said the taxi- white as a sheet. . . ." driver. "At'll get me the suck, an' I got three nippers,"

sny_"Silly clot opened the door, —pressing gently against my mighta killed someone." check,

"Oh, come on," I said, "here's five bob. It's only a scratch." The meter showed ninepence.

hinges is sprung." He banged the door once or

There was a sudden chorus of it," I said. "You're wasting my

That dld it. There was a low, growling cry. The taxi-driver bumper of the motor-car. "Shurrup!" he roared, "Now," closed in. The crowd closed in.

Fear caught me in its grip, I'm "Oh, come on," I said, "it's always nervous in the West End "Here," I said, "here's a pound, bag.

He produced-a cigarette lighter | Suddenly I shot out backwards

WHAT THE CHINESE PRESS

tung situation.

Looking at Kwangtung from a national point of view, we are of the opinion that there feudal warlordism will not be repeated ter question priority in its discusin South China. The so-called South China Federation is only an illusion of a few.

Another point is that the removal of the capital from Nanking to Canton is full of difficul- | be no objection to the proposed ties. Such removal will affect formation of a Hong Kong Dethe morale of the soldiers at the fence Force and the new amendfront. Besides, the current short- ed Education Ordinance as both age of transportation facilities are aimed at preserving peace would make a such a removal a and order in the Colony. As Sir long drawn out operation.

More soldiers for protection are confident that we shall be purposes would be required for able to do our part in the defence Canton if the capital is moved to of the Colony. that city. Already, the military strength in Kwangtung is insufficient for the maintenance of peace and order. To seek refuge and security in South China, as was done during the Sung Dynasty, is impossible today.

Foreign observers believe that. since Dr. T.V. Soong assumed the governorship of Kwangtung he has been preparing for the retreat of the Central Government to the South in case of emergencies. His still has a long way to go to. achieve his object.

In view of the current situaion in China, Kwangtung is la not in a position to help' the Central Government. The provincial government itself has its own problems and still has much to do for its people. Its duty is to care for its people, attend to their needs and promote their welfare.

They Won't Be Given Any Secrets

Washington, December 31. A British and an Indian scientist today became the first foreigners to receive training in the handling of radioisotopes and other research aspects of atomic energy at America's Oak Ridge (Tennessee), Institute of nuclear studies.

They are Dr. K. Aterman, of the Department of Anatomy of the University of Birmingham, and Sir K. S. Krishnan, of Madras, who is at present doing special work at Cornell University in this country.

The Oak Ridge Institute is conducted by 19 Southern universities to provide training in atomic science in collaboration with the Atomic Energy Commission. It specialises in teaching the handiing of radioisotopes (by-products of atomic energy development) and it is mainly for this purpose that the foreign students are being admitted.

A Commission spokesman said there was no question of foreigners being told the secrets of the nearby .. atomic . bomb . plant or loorning of America's manufacturing knowledge,-Router,

Ta Kung Pao: The set backs | The present influx of men, ma- | It obviously does not mean that | suffered by the Central Govern- terial and capital from North and the existence of a Defence Force she put her foot on motor-car ment armies and the critical Central China into Kwangtung will be adequate protection for bumpers?" position of the Central Govern- should be properly and effective- Hong Kong. It means that the ment undoubtedly will bring ly utilised to maintain the stabi- Colony is to have the machinery about a change in the Kwang- lity of the province. Otherwise, to deal with any eventuality re- windas," said the man. "'S curlfluctuation of commodity prices sulting from lawlessness. A De- osity. and wild speculation will cause: fence Corps is an effective means have among the population. We for maintaining order and pro- youth wearing a muffler. suggest that the Kwangtung Pro- tecting the population. . vincial authorities give this lat-

Politics in schools have long been an abuse to the Colony. The amended Education Ordinance is a timely measure. If the teaching of classics can be interpreted as a tool of feudal rulers for tying up the thoughts of youth, by the knee, and pulled. After a then the teaching of politics in schools can be regarded as a clear. similar tool for a similar purpose.

The organisation of a Defence Force is a practical step to forestall trouble. The divorce of politics from education is to get at the roots of trouble.

Taxi Strike

Wen Wei Pac: The lax drivers' dispute with the taxi-cab managements has been dragging on for some three months. The recent heavy sentence imposed by the Courts on Leung Kau, a dockyard worker, and the prosecution of Lui Pul and Li Wing, Kowloon Motorbus Company drivers, have inspired local labourers to fight for their security.

At a recent Labour Federation meeting, it was indicated that the 900,000 workers in the Colony are paying close attention to the recent incidents related to the taxi drivers dispute. ...

Since this meeting, workers' unions in all the important industial plants have rallied to the support of the taxi-drivers. There are indications that they will consolidate themselves with a view to making a joint appeal to the authorities concerned and demanding an early and satisfactory settlement of the drivers

If the authorities make no attempt to have the issue satisfactorily settled, a labour crisis might result.



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"What's, the matter with you?" they said. "You're late. You're

"Il's nothing," I said. "A touch of 'flu. Please don't worry. . . . I discovered we were the centre But all the time I could feel the of a small crowd. I heard a voice razors sharp, cold, excruciating

This bit's a lot nicer. About unimals, in fact-those quiet, rather vacant friends whom wo fi' bob!" exclaimed the taxi- have grown to know and love. drived. "Fi' bob nothing." Them

I saw a lot of people gathered twice. It seemed to work per- round a motor-car and a horse and cart. Rushed forward at once. of course, wondering what might

> It was. The situation was almost unbelievable, but the horse had got its left leg inside the

The bumper ended in a loop, said the taxi-driver. "You're in and the horse had its leg inside the loop. A tight fit.

A fman was working on the I decided to save him the rothing. There's no damage after dark—the crowds, the garish bumper with a spanner, trying to milk-bars, the sinister faces. And take it off; and the horse was browsing peacefully in a nose-

> "But this." I cried, "this is wonderful! However, in the world

did it happen?" The man beside me said, "I

dunno. Just arrived meself." I approached the man working in the bumper.

"Excuse me," I said, starryeyed, "do you own the motor-cor or the horse?"

The man looked up. He was composed, "Th'orse," he suid, "Keeps puttin' her foot on these. blinkin' bumpers nn' slippin'

"Butiwhy," I said, "why does

"Lookin' through the back A new character appeared, of "Blimey," he said, "she done it

He examined the situation. "Ere," he said, "lemme." He ben't down; selzed the horse

short struggle the hoof came "Them kind of bumpers," said the youth, "la okay. but y'oughto see some of the new ones. The other man put the spanner in his pocket—obviously an resential piece of equipment-

and they drove away. I take leave to close now, sec-ing that I have no more to say. What? Oh yes, sorry. Carry on, Londoni

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A Christmas Fantasy

CLAUS I knew a chap, by the name of the

For there he descried by the

a large red nose and a head so big

Twould fit a giant's enormous wig

and like a pyramid perching on it

His long red clonk, which

GEORGE

MURRAY

I know you're thinking (and l

zone wrong inside. It may be

" "Twas in mid-air when some

was a comical searlet bonnet.

Roy who wasn't exactly a "gay", boy"-never a boisterous, merry and -roisterous, happy old chappy a-bubble with joy; not a jolly old sport, fond of his port conts. They came from the North, Whatever he did, it wasn't too nor one of your back-slapping, where (and please understand us) drink-up-no-heel-tapping, swal- their species is known as rangi- burst into song. low-it-down-have - mother - one fer tarandus-which, if you resort. He'd never been known to quire me to say it ugain, open swing doors and holler out denr, is very good Latin, they loudly: "Now, follers, what's tell me, for reindeer,

In addition to which he never ment of fear as he gazed in surwould pitch tall stories or yarus prise at this vision so queer that were quoted as "rich," for And wouldn't you tremble and though a good fellow and really seek your abode if you saw such quite nice, he was, to be candid a thing off the brond High-road?

SILK a little precise. A model of plety, decent so- vehicle's side, down in the gutbriefy, always behaving with fering, sighing and stuttering, FRENCH perfect propriety, he never saw blowing and groenbling double and got into trouble, or mumbling and muttering, a 12-ft gave his good missus a moment's man quite 3ft, wide, with a ripplanxiety, and that's why I'm fully ing beard as white as snow, a prepared to believe about his ad- | couple of yards in length or so venture on Christmas Eve.

> . For as he trudged along through sleet, his thoughts were on his reached the ground, was trimmed poor old feet; "All day I've been! with, ermine half-way round-a shopping, and slipping and pop-, bearskin collar he were beside, ping in and out of stores till I'm and a couple of boots of reindeer thide. His twinkling eyes, so kind

near to dropping, "But here I am now 'neath the and wise, held all the fire of mistletce bough, and when I get | Sorthern skies, hame she'll kick up a row, accuse HOUSE-COATS AND me not only of staying out late By DRESSING GOWNS, state, The trams are so full and I can't get a 'hus, I'm footsore an i weary and feel I could cuss. Alas and alack and a-misery me, what a jolly fine Christmas this will he, for I've been rather rash.

> overdraft nows-well it must be a Thus conducting, and not understating in shallest degree the l connut hat rating, he turned a Christmas"- and yes, you're right. dark corner, and there, with a start, he noticed a sort of a ram-

spent all of my cash, and my

shackle cart. It looked like a train bent in a Jam, a sulky, a buggy, a rickshaw, a pram. Or was it a bar- motor, frow, a plough, or a harrow, a couch, or a cab?-it was longish thing stopped her-glad I ordered and narrow, but it hadn't got a helicopter--hindered ine so---- lights, and it hadn't a horn, and long way to go-children have the hood (it it wore one), was bung up , their stockings, you lacked and a mirror, in fact, it only a Lapp, so come and give me douted and scouted the Road a hand, old chap. Traffic Act. In truth (my description no longer conceals), it was quite out of court, for it hadn't got wheels.

The cattle in front of this funny kept out of trouble of every sort, old car were, how shall I say it, --- a trifle bizarre. Not horses or carried away over the roofs for oven, mules or goats, they'd ant- many a day, and finally land on fered heads and brown white the top of a steeple if I meddle

carburetter; twisted a sprocket, shaking their heads and sagely adjusted a socket, took the flywheel out to knock it. discovered a piston, gave it a whick, and fiddled about with the autovae, long c'er Christmas's moter had l

With a jump and bound like a have-hunting bound the Lapp'was abourd and was off the ground e'er Roy had time to half-turn l round. Then out of the distance. But Roy Just here had a mofaint but clear, a voice was borne on the atmosphere. "Thank you." it rippled, "I'm glad that I met you -- good-bye for the present. I will not forget you."

> hours with colority (drawing a late in the "cold whr" thin, Roy had finished his listenriddance!)" the Votce had said, fciation of the Tito heresy. way: "London, alloy-slisten here, night, my boy!"

He hadn't a stocking, so hung un a seek, and felt rather foolish saft one-of-the-clock, "A nice time lof life, I am sure, to begin it" (he

But when he awoke in the cool bed-vail and saw something there. He granted for his sock and giving a tilt, he shook e enall document cut on the quitt.

He read it, and shivered with loy-how he quivered-for there, duly signed for and scaled, and delivered was a precious thing of my, you're bright), "It's Old Man familiar hue a receipt from the Inland Revenue.

When Roy he spied he breathless He turned it about in his tremcried: "My new-model sleigh's | bling Pows and naticed a message from Santal Claus: "For giving the plugs, the mag, or the rotor, me aid when I stopped in my the -worst -of -this -auxiliary | tracks. I send you this present-A YEAR'S INCOME TAX."



"A couple of our sorters were buried under the last fall of

myself bound (what a terrible) fix) with a party of six over the Styx-and I never was one for those steeptechase tricks." But he was a soft, kind-hearted man, and aloud said: "Sir. 1'll do what I can." So down upon his knees he flopped, and all his parcels round him dropped. A golliwog squeaked and the trumpet blew, but Roy just said: "Oh, blow to you! It was for Ned I bought that toy, but really I never did like the boy, He turned a switch to the proper letter, or maybe tickled the parcels! " HERE AT LAST!

the Indian summer of early autumn and the mild, sunny days which have belied November's dark reputation. Hard or not, the winter wil bring one big question-mark with it to the political scene in Central and Eastern Europe: Will-con-The survive it? administrations.

For Yugoslavia, ostracised by its "brotherly" neighbours struggling painfully under the burden of its over-ambitious Five Years Plan, this winter will be the most critical since the

Balkan weather experts and

predicting a sharp winter after

For Tito it will probably yield We pass o'er the following up the revelation of his own vell on the wifely asperity. At by Russia and the Cominform twelve, with hour-frost glistening against blinself and his regime. It is five mouths since the ing-in. "Good-night (and good Cominform's first public denunand Roy was preparing to go to the Russians or anyone else exwhen from the foud-speaker pected the heretic's citadel to he beard someone say in tones fall, like the walls of Jericho, at that had travelled a very long their first challenging blast, they have been as badly mistaken as Roy, hang up your stocking to- those who thought that Tito would at once throw in his lot with the West.

¬ No Sign

Tito, to all outward appear 4: thought) "and for certain there'll ances, is still firmly in the sad-monstrate his refusal to compro- remains to be acen. die. If internal economic difficuttles have been sharpened by merning air, he looked at the the growing antagonism of yesterday's friends, there is no sign yet that a point has been reached where Tito's own status is seriously threatened.

The winter could easily change all that. Indeed, the Russians who obviously from the start un der-estimated Tito's person hold on the country and there fore, after the initial exposur over-contentedly left him "on lee" to cool off to Marxist repentence are now predicting starvation for the Yugoslavs in the comin months unless Tito abandons h "sort out" persuit of Socialism in favour of an economic retre comparable with Lenin's N.E.J (New Economic Policy) of the

early twenties in Russia. They may be right, But th Yugoslavs are proud and toug people. That they defionstrate during their appailing privation of the war which cost ever tenth Yugoslay his or her life and it did not impair their as

sertion of national independence It is by no means clear that th Russians and the Cominform evel yet correctly appreciate strength of the popular reaction -- some of it in quarters hitherthi put country before Cominford and his enemies' brutal disregar

The great majority of Yugo: lavs have always lived on tightered belts.

Heroic Scale

On the other hand, popularity much nepded forries. swiftly heightened by definace d the heroic Tito scale, just swiftly vanishes if the idol fail within a reasonable space of tine

paganda have failed to brid; which it finished the war,

ERIC BOURNE

CAN TITO SURVIVE?

There is no doubt about the in the morning is too late. truth of reports of numerous nitests in various sections of the party and there have been pretty thorough clean-ups to make sure of some of the federal cause the pensants' sales in these

But, on the whole, he had so that many refuse to bring their far ridden the storm successful- products into the towns, where 'the much-prophesied "salit" all but the privileged workers within the army has, so far as enjoying the highest rution scales public knowledge is concerned, been confined to the killing of General Jovanovic, wartime chief of stiff, in an attempt to gross the border last August to contact the Cominform bureau newly established in Bucharest, and the recent appearance in British-occupled Austria of a single army commissor seeking political asy-

Not Enough

Diplomatic defections have been considerably fewer than those experienced by the Czechoslovak government following the estab-

man" Rankovic in order to demise and perhaps save himself by Tito has at the same time Deen will be exchanged in 1949. This adriot enough not to provoke the agreement has been signed but Russlans too fur.

leaders who enjoy Moscow's confidence, Hebrang and Licut-General Zujovic. Both these former ministers, in fact, have been behind burs since the spring. Their wind was promised during the

But Tito is clearly in no hurry to put them in the dock, where their appearance would be an open gibe at Moscow's failure to protect its followers. Tito is not expected to go that far-yet. Economically, however, the plesture is vastly different. Tito admitted its difficulties when, a few

weeks ugo, he told the workers at the state mines at Bor that the country lacked materials "which we thed to get from our Just how far the "friends" are only political extinction, or to applying economic sanctions not known. Hungary, who appears to be trying to push the hold on the country. "cold war" to the point where a

diplomatic break is inevitable, luke-warm or hostile toward has suspended deliveries on reparations account. Rumania is known to have sharply reduced its oil shipments throughout the of the Yugoslavs part in the war summer-with uncomfortable results for the Yugoslav army as well as for industry—the Poles on coal supplies at the end this month and the Czechs have curtailed deliveries of mobile

are reported to be shutting down army equipment, particularly of

Brusque Request

to produce a tangible dividend k lay army stopped soon after Tito's the shape of economic improve brusque request for the recall of year is out. When protrected ment—more food, more clothar Soviet military experts—one of debate make this impossible in the steps which touched off the fact, the clocks are stopped to It now seems certain then that quarrel-and the army found itthe Russians are relying on dir self in an unhappy "half and appointment and hunger among half" position. Less than half of the Yugoslavs, to whom life it was fitted out with Soviet rending this afternoon, already undoubtedly harder that equipment and standardised on The Council of the it was two months ago, to effect the Soviet Army pattern. The (Upper House) early today rethe radical change five months rest had only the oddly assorted jected it by 105 to nil, with 65 of fleren and often reckless pre material, much of it German, with abstentions, after an all night

during the summer and autum. living conditions, which,

when indignation ralled the people behind. Tito, were not far beneath the surface.

Latest reports, from Delgrade tell of overnight queues for all the necessities of life. To queue Back in the summer I found for myself that to visit one of the open markets in Belgrade after five or six a.m. is no good be-

markets are so heavily taxed

are seriously over-worked and under-fed. Discontent in the countryside roared when the government, still apparently striving to convince the Kremlin of its socialism, confiscated the kulaks' pigs. Since then someone has gained sense and a new decres permits the peasants much more freedom in the disposal of their grain, flour, ment and pigs for sinugh-

Confidence

Whether the pensants - still featid of complete confiscation lishment of the Communist regime and collectivisation - will that sufficient confidence in the new ... If he has promoted the "hang, measure in time to bring amolioration to the towns this winter

The position of the recently throwing his old friend the Minis- [negotiated Trade Agreement is ter of the Interior overboard, that goods totalling £20,000,000 | connot be put into operation un-Parliament has confirmed the til agreement is also reached on Party's discision to put on trial the question of compensation for the two "disgraced" Old Guard | nationalised British property in Yugoslavia. The British demand £6,000,000. The Yugoslavs offer

was £2,000,000. Observers here are speculating that just about the time of the negotiations with Britain, a tradedelegation left Belgrade for Moscow, after cooling its heels since early in the year until the Kremlin suridenly decided to extend the awalted invitation.

Tito may be playing for time, hoping to "feel, both ways"-to | convince the Soviet Union of his "loyalty" and at the same time to get the best he can out of the other side.

But winter and want may have the final word, forcing him either to some sort of reconciliation with Moscow which could mean come to terms with the West as the only means of preserving his

Clock May Be Stopped

Paris, December 31. Clocks in the National Assembly will be stopped at midnight tonight if the Government's "bring in the money" budget for 1949-still before Parliamentis not passed before the New Year dawns.

Under French parliamentary Soviet deliveries to the Yugos- procedure the next year's budge must be adopted before the old fact, the clocks are stopped to achieve a satisfactory result for

The budget was due to come before the Assembly for a second

sitting, but the Assembly's Finance Apart from this butside pres- Commission later resolved by 27 Politically, Tito has if any sure, mistakes at home have ac- votes to 13 to over-ride this rething strengthened his position celerated old discontents with jection and send it to the Assem-

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COMMUNIST REJECTION OF NEGOTIATED CHINA PEACE

Accusation By Russian General

Beclin, December 31. The Soivet Chief of Staft in Germany, Lieutenant General G. S. Lukyantschenko, today accused the Western powers of putting large numbers of German prisoners of war to heavy work and employing them as freedom in Indonesia, Vietnam and Palestine.

Writing in the official Soviet "Taegliche Rundschau," he named France, Britain, Belgiup, the United States and North African and other enforces as countries in which there was a parficularly great mumber of German pri-

In France, the netual number of Greman prisoners was considerably higher than the official figure. Many had to sign so-called labour and then spring up again one. His speech seems to reflect a contracts and were now employed: on heavy work,

In Britain, prisoners were employed in imnes and as agricultural labourers but most of them, ness were now sprend over the Eorses workers. The United now kept prisoners at strategic points on the Pacific mlands, General Ladymnischenka assested: Reuter

NEW RHONDDA IN WALES

London, December 31 eral have been found in South and trial workings now second Rhondda. Six workable of coal, averaging five feet thick, have already been

located: The coal lies beneath 10 mile of moor and fauntand between Tondu, North West of Bridgend and Margam, South of Port Tal-Prehistoric fossils helped to lead Dr. Austin. Woodland, of Pontypridd, to its discovery, -

Against The Will Of The People, Says Red Radio

San Francisco, January 1. Communist radio, replying to General Chiang Kai-shek's New Year peace feeler, broadcast an indirect but forceful rejection of a negotiated peace in the Chinese civil war.

troops to light the forces of The broadcast, picked up here, says: "If the revolution should be abandoned in mid-stream, that would be going against the will of the Chinese people.

The possibility of President

The outcome of any

régotintions might, it is felt, be-

strongly influenced by the extent

to which this public desire

weakens or supports his position.

denied reports, "attributed to a

high Government source, that the

Trumpo Administration has de-

elded to stop aid to China until

No Decision

aid is still flowing across the

Pacific and, as far as the future

is concerned, it is stated: "No

decision-and certainly no de-

cision of the type described in

this report-has been reached."

The United States continues to

upport Chiang Kai-shek as Pre-

adent of China and leader of

Nationalist opposition to the Chi-

ese Communists, the State De-

The Department spokesman

Michael J. McDermott, also said

J.S. to mediate between the

He had been asked for in-

formation on a report from Nan-

king that reliable Chinese In-

formants had sald that Chiang

Chi-chung, Minister without port-

folio in the Chinese Government

had informally approached the

Soviet and American Embassies

in Nanking with the mediation

idea,-Associated Press and Reu-

BRINGS

HOPE

Paris, January 1.
The European Recovery Pro-

gramme gave Western Europe new hope in 1948, Mr. W. Averell Harriman said today.

In a message issued in Paris, he said this hope had supplanted the uncertainty, confusion and

fear with which the nations be-

Mr. Harriman, special representative in Europe for the ERP, said! "The American people fully support the nations' frebuilding efforts during the eventful year

that lies ahead of us."-Associated

partment say.

Both military and economic

President Chiang left the Govern-

The State Department again

semple for pance.

"It would be giving in to the will of the foreign aggressors and Chinese reactionaries.

"It would enable the Kuo-They now occupy, would accept

mintang to gain a respite. "It would permit the wound- | Chiang modifying his conditions ed benst to mirse his wounds is not excluded. day to throttle the revolution, widespread desire of the Chinese so that the entire country would return to the world of dark-

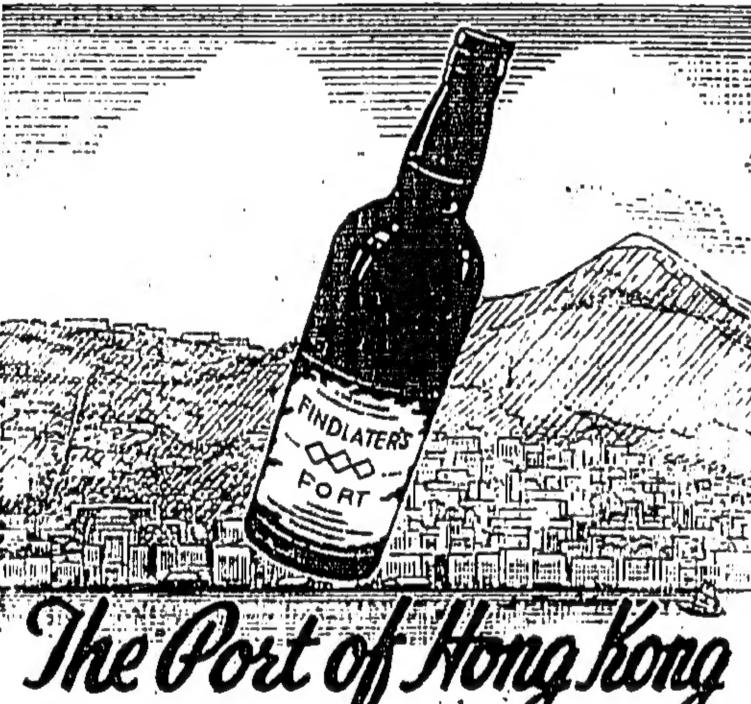
President Chiang Kai-shek's New Year message appears to Washington officials to outline in detail his conditions for a progotiated peace with the Commun-

The conditions, they add, seem highly unlikely to be fulfiled, They point to the President's ment, Insistence in his statement, as reported here, that a "democratic form of government" must be maintained, and that the "entity of the armed' forces" must be safeguarded as two aspects of his policy, which would make a rettlement improbable.

Desire For Peace

The statement appears to de mand the maintenance of the National Army and strong representation by the present regime in any new Coalition, It is frankly doubted in well-

formed quarters that the Com-Le knows of no approach to the munists. In the "strong position Nationalists and Communists,



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Bus-Less Days For London? London, December 31.

concerned in a threat by omnibus workers to refuse to work every Saturday afternoon beginning tomorrow, following the rejection of the workers' claim for extra pay for Saturday afternoons. Representatives of 65,000 employees in bus, troffeybus and tramcar services are meeting today to take a final decision on strike action. The contend they should have extra pay for Saturday work because the introduction of a five-day week in many industries has increased the traffic to and from sports events on Saturday afternoons.-Reuter.

Millions of Londoners are

RUSSIAN AIMS IN BALTIC

Stockholm, December 31. The Swedish Government announced today that it is asking the Soviet Government whether it intends to extend its territorial waters in the Baltic to 12 sea miles instead of the usual three and how Russia proposes to apply the international rules about the right of Generalissimo Chiang as a faithforeign vessels to pass within ful follower of Christ and Dr. the so-called outer territorial Sun Yat Sen, two of the great

pared follows the detention by the of love. Russians for 11 days near Memel (Lithuania) of the Swedish fishing trawler, Saima.

The Calma's crew said they were fishing outside the three-Government to obtain à clear de- plug or Tientsin, was quiet, may Ash,—Reuter,

.trol of Congress.

the war-torn nation, said that the veteran diplomat may be

called on shortly to report to

the Senate House Committee

foreign

Senator-Bridges-will-step-down from the chairmanship of this

committee in the new Congress.

presentatives on the joint group.

Mr. Bullitt long has been an

advocate of increased aid for

General Chiang Kallahek's

President Truman told news conference that his decision

watching

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Peiping, January, 1... Polping watched the meeting of top generals in Nanking with anxiety—anxiety lest the result might put peace farther off than nearer.

dare not come out into the open.

For example, North China Provincial Councils' radioed Governor Yen Hai-shan of Shansi, now in Nanking, urging him to weeks now there had been no do his best to protect the in- engagement anywhere around terests of the people of North Peiping involving more than one China, but not anying how he Communist division (at full should do this.

Chinese quarters say the message mems Yen should strive for a peaceful settlement.

A group of 37 prominent Chinese civilians in Tientsin' were more direct. They sont a message to Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek urging him to direct the saying he is still in Peiping, General Fu Tso-yi, to remove his troops from Peiping and being broken either by the Communists, who seem content to side the city limits. hold the present siege lines, or

They said they appealed to

The old year slipped into history with a lull on all North China fronts.

Even the region around Tangmile limit when a Soviet naval ku, seaport of Tientsin, which vessel arrested them. Fishermen has witnessed heavier Aghting posals contained in the annual had appealed to the Swedish than either the outskirts of Peilinition from the Soviet Union of A spokesman of General Fu the area where Swedish trawlers Tso-yi's headquarters admitted the only fighting in the Peiping

Mr. Henry Wallace said today Lat the American defence proreport of the Secretary of Defence would mark a decisive inp towards the establishment military dictatorship America.

had asked the American people to abroante their powers and hand them over to the present militarydeminated Administration "the most brash and arrogant violation of the American tradition since the Constitution.

The report disclosed plans for suspending tiny "planels" in space to not as inter-planetary military outposts from which supersonle missiles could be fired at any enemy, and called for decisive

recent study of conditions in the new Congress next week .- | American armed services .- Reu-

Season's Greetings

But he pointed out that the group remains under Republican control until other committees are organised and pick their re-

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CHINA GROWS

Sentiment for peace is strong in North China, but many groups in favour of compromise still

Methods of pressing for peace prea in the past few days were also are taking an oblique small skirmishes between out-

Lull On Fronts

The signatories declared the inside and outside the city was people of the whole country accentuated by a fall of snow have been anxiously longing during the night, which invested for peace.

bonuty,-Associated Press. men that came to earth to save A note to this effect already pre- the 'people and preach the gospel

Bullitt's Report

On China Aid

The former Ambassador, Mr. William Bullitt, may

have a chance to report on his special mission

to China before the Democrats take over con-

Washington, January 1.

Associated Press.

Wallace On The Rampage New York, December 31.

Fu Stays Put

He said that for over two

strength a Communist division

The spokesman said the

tactics pursued by General Lin

Plan, Invading Red Commander

from Manchuria, ia amail in-

He denied rumours that

There is no sign of the lull

by the Nationalists, who are

equally content to lot things be.

the whole area with a cold

The air of tranquillity both

General Fu had gone to Nanking.

filtration by small bands,

consists about 5,000 men.)

Mr. Wallace said that Mr. James For estal, Secretary of Defence,

military aid to Europe.

Senator Bridges (Republican, on further aid to Nationalist Mr. Forrestal also urged that New Hampshire), at whose China will be contained in his his own powers be strengthened suggestion Mr. Bullitt made a State of the Union message to to speed up the unification of the

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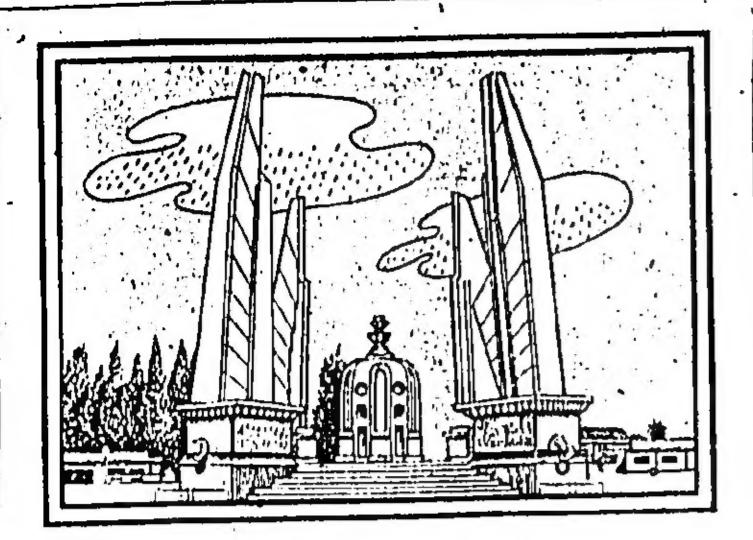
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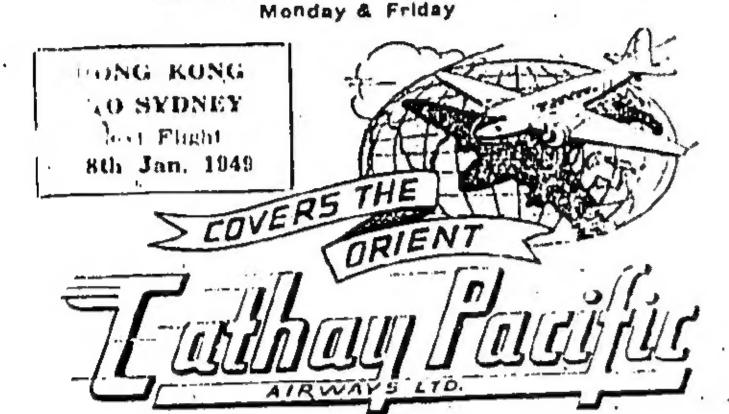




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RECOVERY

A significant and welcomor change is taking place in the climate of American opinion. about the European Recovery Programme. Between June, 1947-when Mr. Marshall first proposed the programme-and June, 1948when Congress was asked to appropriate the funds—a considerable body of American opinion strongly opposed a further prodigious out pouring of dollars into the seemingly bottomless pit of Europe. Even those who supported the project enter tained many deep misgivings

They felt the effort should be made, for they could see to other effective method for restraining the West expansion of Com munism and restoring West ern Europe to political and monomic independence. But they were far from confident that the effort would suc-

To suggest that all opposition to E.R.P. has now evapprated, or that the wide spread support for the programme is completely divorced from anxiety, would be on exaggeration. But the opposition has certainly become weaker and less bitter while the steady growth of support for the project finds increasing nourishment from the concrete achievements of Western Europe—and from the absence of the major political and economic disasters which continually threatened Europe before E.R.P. swung into action.

The achievements, positive and negative, of the E.R.P. participants have recently received generous recognition from the American Administrator of the plan, Mr Paul Hoffman, Recently he said, in part:-

"In the latter part of October I attended a meetby the Paris headquarters staff and the chiefs of all the country missions. Each chief of mission was asked to report the extent to which the country he was serving was making good on its pledge of maximum effort at self-help Notable was the fact, that with three exceptions the reports were that all that rould be hoped for was being

"Furthermore, not only was the effort commendable but the results were proportionate. For example, industrial production to date in Western Europe Is, approximately 12 per cent. ahead of 1947; electric power production, 10 per cent.; steel production, 27 per cent. The in 18 months; the experience of production of fertiliser is 33 nations which, unlike ourselves. per cent. over 1947; food have had peace-time conscripproduction, 25 per cent. In dicates that nothing under two the Bizone, industrial pro- years gives a well-balanced reduction is running at a rate of 58 per cent. above that provailing in 1947.

"It is only fair to say that dispense in any one of its three in the there are industries, coal for of professional soldiers, sailors, example, where progress has or airmen serving voluntarily for been slow, and there are three years and upwards. The countries still so beset with Navy, indeed, is bound to depend political and other problems that they have not yet got RAF is to a considerable extent going. On the whole, the record is good.

"The Paris headquarters skill and experience are vital staff gave us an equally encouraging report as to the implementation of the pledge bour of a co-ordinated progiven by the participating gramme for the E.C.A. year nations to put forth max. from July, 1948, to June, ment. It represents a re- compensation scheme. versal of a century-old trend toward more and more statistics lies the "historic

economic nationalism." These words from the man Mr. Hoffman referred. Ninebest placed to observe the teen European participants progress of European re. in E.R.P. have been able to covery should go far towards reach a very high measure of persuading responsible Amer- | agreement, on the volume ican opinion that the invest- and the nature of the trade

Undoubtedly what has sion of urgently-needed dolmost impressed the Ameri- lars for financing essential cans so far has been the purchases from other counelaboration-after great la-I tries.

UNO's Future: Let It Go Into Cold Storage

achievements. It cannot be nothing for it but contempt. pleaded that it is still too early. It is always wrong to worship

League of Nations are bound to have abandoned the temple. auggest themselves.

'ook back reproachfully upon the cluded alliances which might yet ally lead to war. League and to feel that the Lea- have preserved the peace. me had misled them; that they had relied upon the League and had the League and let them lown, had promised them peace and had landed them in war. Still believing in the principle if world co-operation, such peode said, in those days, that after

er League. "A League with teeth," was the opular phrase, by which was geant an international body ave proved to bet

he war they would create a bet-

It was not the League that let own the nations, but the nations ent let down the League. It was 'not because they relied! con the League that they stumed into war, but because they 'used to rely upon the League, can achieve anything-it had

Teeth To Gnash

league. I am sorry to think of first, he hours and the energy I wast- | Many people must have been of international mud-slinging and d-addressing audiences all over surprised recently by a headline vituperation. he country in its support.

recessory to have fatth in the fire by declared to be undesirable, arigade in order to be in favour of its efforts to extinguish fires. | for the first time, of the meaning to our refusal to enter into firm modern coinage, they discovered illiances with powerful foreign that it meant the extermination ountries nothing could preserve of a race of human beings.

vas my reason for supporting it. proach the meridian of the

League was our only hope. cored some successes. It could Adolf Hitler could conceive it, ing in Paris participated ir But soon the failures far out- presentatives of all nations. ace of first Japanese and later no doubt thomselves, upon this improved. SOME POINTS ABOUT

many. Nor is there any finality

But today let us think of the

Behind dry columns of

accomplishment" to * which

other side. This country cannot

The end of the Third Sestion Italian aggression it would have supreme achievement—but to the of the Assembly of the United been better to have abolished it ordinary man it will seem that, if Nations provides a suitable ocen- ultogether than to have kept this is the best they, can do, it sion for taking stock of its standing a stately facade with would be far better that they

Nor is it yet, fortunately, too late. idols, but it is particularly foolish serve as machinery whereby the Comparisons with the defunct to do so when even the priests various nations shall learn to

SIR DUFF

The question therefore arises, now that the delegates of the United Nations Organisation have but has invariably exacerbated it, to assemble again.

COOPER

but the League had immense other, of which accusations advantages over UNO. The Len- lying and war-mongering gue had, at the beginning, the among the mildest, one essential requisite without which no international gathering

In the greatest of pre-war conuncty desired peace, and they so vastly superior to the new, did might, therefore have been foreises which ended disastrously had considerable confidence in not permit of meetings between seen) and, second, that the Munich, although the Assem- one another. The "Geneva at- leading 'statesmen or heads of maindy which will ultimately y of the League was actually mosphere," as it was called, was State until, by preliminary con- bring France down is already

And with what sort of teeth faintly resembling it in any of ed, numeeessary obstacles had lards on 'Estenberlo', a kind of as the new international organi- the localities where the United been removed, and a basis of dis- super-blackmarket on a national ition been furnished? If it his Nations have set their feet, gussion had been prepared upon scale, my at all, the only visible use of Hatred, fear, and suspicions have which negotiations could take 'estraperio' are known as the nem is for snarling in anger and darkened all their councils, and place-which might or might not camarillo which, in American, the atmosphere of Lake Success prove successful, but which did would be rendered as "The

in the newspapers informing lmes ask me whether I really at last reached agreement upon relieved in it, to which I replied a matter of great importance. hat it was not a matter in which Reading further they learnt that aith was involved. It is not "Genocide" had been unanimous-

Informing themselves, probably I was against war, and owing of a word that is of the most

is from war except the success | So this is the point of progress of the League of Nations. That that we have reached as we ap-We had either to rely upon the twentieth century! Mass murcrime so hideous that only the The League in its early days, vile and perverted imagination of | cold storage? -

DEFENCE

should do nothing at all. The main object of UNO is to

understand one another better When the League had proved and to settle by amicable methods In the agony of the war there a failure, which was long before differences of opinion and clashes . It has fulled completely to

achieve this object hitherto, and there exists not the faintest insucceed in the future. In the dismal record of its brief

history there is not one glimmer of encouraging light. Not only has it failed to eliminate differences of opinion, it has enormously increased them.

Sorry Spectacle ing statemen hurling violent in- 30 does Franco! The League failed miserably, vectives and insults at one an-

been so unjustly abused, and interference (a teaction which All the nations who joined it which has already proved itself would follow similar action in ting at the time, its existence something as real as it was rate, versations through diplomatic far advanced. This malignant in Europe, and most of them are, There has never been anything channels, paths had been smooth- growth is known to the Spac-I was a supporter of the old has been one of failure from the not at least provide the public Gang". with the unedifying entertainment

It would, admittedly, now be Sceptical friends would some- them that the United Nations and difficult to abolish UNO: Not cording to those who really only does confession of failure know about erganised killing, a been carefully overlaid with stick in the throat, but in all the pretty soud-one. However he is countries that belong 'to it, from | not, and to do him | justice, has the United States to the Lebanos. it has become a vested interest.

difficult, accommodation scarce, and jobs rare it provides frequest modation, and good jobs for a of the State to enrich himself Spain. large number of people who exercise some influence in all the

countries concerned. But if it is too much to demand the riddance of this expensive, affair is only a matter for specu-We der, the massagre of men, women, useless, and dangerous luxury, lation. Since Franco came efused to make alliances, so the and children by the million, a might we not at least suggest that power, therefore, every branch it should be put into temporary of the national economy has been

Since it has existed it has cerdaim to have prevented a war has now been solemnly condemn- tainly exercised a malign in- "The Gang"—who together have setween Bulgaria, and Greece, ed by the carefully selected re- fluence on foreign relations. We done much more to weaken cannot allow them to deteriorate Franco's position veighed the successes, and after We are told that the delegates further. Let the next meeting be t had proved powerless in the congratulated one another, and postponed until the situation has

FRANCO'S BLIND SPOT

the Spanish problem', which is its when politics begin to enter saying 'how to get rid of France', enter sooner or later into every-

the closing and reopening of the Bank, were many who were inclined to the war, we should have con- of interest which might eventu- French frontier; American dockers refusing to load ships bound for Spanish ports; while aspiring politicians on both sides of the begun in one or more of three Atlantic could always rely upon districts. All three fought dication that it is more likely to a cheer, when all else had failed, against France, in the Civil War. by reference to the scandalous They are first. Asturias, where Franco regime'.

withdrawal of Ambassadors did for savage fighting. Second, the something to improve relations Basque province in the Northera with Spain; that France, not pyrenese, with a people speaking Spain, was the chief loser by the closure of the frontier, and It has not soothed ill-feeling that the goods which the highminded dockers refused to han- Carlist wars of last century, of thich should be able to impose its authority by force of arms.

How unjustified were such respondent to the world of eager spectators with the world of eager spectators with the sorry spectacle of their leading the specific the specifi dle were sent instead to Tan- h separate Basque State linked

> overlooked two very obvious Spanish, and are also geographifacts, first that external pressure How long has this got to go on? simply has the effect of produc-And what purpose does it serve? Ing xenophobia and rallying the The old diplomacy, which has Spanish people against foreign

A General

Francolk a General and, ac-

never claimed to be. economist like Portugul's Sala-In these days when travel is var. I have been joid and am could never be converted. Ac-Istrongly inclined to believe from personal observation; that, he has by the systematic transference never the bis position as Hend of her wealth to other parts of of his job.. Whether the Immense forture acquired by brother Nicholas, Ambassador to Portugal, is a personal, or a family, nesigned to this or that 'expert'. These men are the 'carmarilla'dozen U.N.O.s.

> Amoun them The Gang have farmed, out, Spain's economy into One in Cataluna controls textilos. another sugar, a third, in dalucia, oil, while from, Madrid others speculate in petrol, building materials, and so on The position now is this.

you have a good business pro-position which you wish to introduce into Spain, you will re-The question of Brilain's na- quisite pitch without, as Lord Minister, Mr. Alexander—subject quire certain imports. Quite lonal defences was discussed in Portal of Hungerford said the to the rigorous cheeseparing of simply they will not be granted the proposition turns out to be a real success, it will not be long

good deal of effort was, this au- fatal, at least not for a long supplies-not in Polish U.N.O. tumn put into a campaign to time in a country like Spain, resolutions in Paris, or Monar-

Several years have now been such things by centuries of mis-spent in discussing how to solve government. What is dangerous the professional diponat's way of info gangsterdom' - and politics thing in Spanish life from buy-These discussions have led to ing a pound of potatoes to obthe withdrawal of Ambassadors: talning an overdraft from the

For various reasons Leftist revolts in Spain have nearly always the miners' efforts to obtain belter conditions were repeatedly Time has revealed that the beaten into submission only it with French Leftist influences. dreaming, since the days of the Catalans, like the Basques, speak a different longuage from the French opinion.

> It was decided as soon as the work today are among the best naturally, grateful to the Franco regime as a result. The Basques equally have been won over by the overwhelming industrial prothat has been given them. Bilbao, despite reduced foreign trade, is probably the prosperous city in Spain In addition large-scale 'agricultural improvements, in the districts have done their work. In short, Basque dreams of independence . have pesetns and peace.

In 1939, however, the powers-

New Building ...

tourist hotels and to other parts of the country while Barcelona's factories are reduced to a two-day week. Coal, desperately needed landed in Barcelona's port, but more or less separate territories. only for rail transport elsowhere. only 50% of its needs.

once Catalonia's greatest source of -wealth, -are -- to-day -- making profits because of deliberate policy of restrictions, discimination and indirect sabotage from Madrid. Bank credits are: for-Gang". . Many factory owners cheap. Their factories, once sold. mantled and re-erected near

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ment in Europe is a wise to be transacted between some of its best brains. themselves and on the divi-

his column some weeks ago. The other day, something like a mini- the Treasury: The miserable to you unless one of The Gong butlook was alarming then, and mum engagement of three years. little concessions about allow- is cut in on the deal. If he is nothing has happened since to And lastly in the Army, not only ances announced last-month were cut in, there will be no difficulty ender it less so, except the pas- must there be sufficient cadres surely a prime example of those or other forms of Badistan ender it less so, except the pas- inter the pas- of regular officers and non-com- small remedies for great evils, his 'cut' will turn out to be age of the Government's measure of regular officers to train the in- which, as Mill once said, "do not about 90% of the profits, and if Madrid or Billion. the duration of compulsory ser- take of conscripts and fill the produce small effects—they provice. This was the undoing of a more responsible positions in duce no effect," vice. This was the undoing of a thore must be Parallel to the need for volunbefore he squeezes you out of the concile Catalonia to the regime proved indefensible; but it dealt sides be important regular units, tary "regulars" is the need for anly with one problem out of both for campaigns in distant voluntary "Territorials"—a vital element, in Army reserves.

tion for generations rather in-

areas, like Malaya or the Middle and the number of recruits ob-East, and to serve as a spearhead | tained towards it is said to have in the event of a more general been about 900. It is no good

in peace-time almost entirely on in the same case; it is essentially a service of specialists, in which the beginning. We were able to partment which most needs and cannot be carried to the recause, secure behind the shield Treasury.

gramme for all Europe is in the introduction of the in- When there is full employment, compulsory as compared with Itself an historic accomplish- tra-European payments and with wages and prices rising in voluntary enlistment. But Adam concert, young men are not easily Smith's saying stands, that deinduced to desert civil occupa- fence is more, important than tions. These, things must be al- opulence, and a Government's lowed for when we criticise the duty in a case like the present alarming failure of our present is frankly to tell the people so. Government to obtain the needed The whole tendency of modern officers and men. Any other Go- war has been to increase tile. imvernment would have found re- portance of technicians and highcrulting a hard nut to crack. ly trained specialists. But they

affair to their weak Defence thrown away her Air Force.

stimulate Territorial recruiting, which has been conditioned to chist manifestos in Lisbon. but, it is believed, with results entirely inadequate so far. In an analogous campaign carried on by the RAF the target was 39,000 for the Government to sit down Now the recruiting of volun- idly before figures like that. tary "regulars" for three Services Their present lines of appeal can never be an easy task. It having failed, they must try was not easy 50 years ago, when others, and try quickly. Possiwe had only two Services to pro- bly both the Army and the RAF vide for and the whole problem might learn something from the was on a smaller scale. That Navy, which seems more successis partly why, in history, so ful at recruiting than either of many of our wars went badly at the other Services. But the de-

None can crack it unless it ex- | require long service, which can

genuity and imagination; and Britain with her industry and The present Government has in both world wars the did. done none of these things. particularly well on war's tech-Ministers have been unable to nical sides. She cannot afford to musier-even - a semblance of en- throw them; away, as, since 1945, thusiasm. They have left the she has, in a very serious degree,

surmount the misfortune be- teaching is almost certainly the of our Navy-as we never shall No doubt to render either be again-we were able to build Army or Air Force sufficiently up our strength in our own time. attactive to volunteers will It is always difficult to recruit cost money. Voluntary recruitregulars on the morrow of a long ing is hiways expensive comparimum effort towards mutual 1949, the agreement on the war. Men who at other times ed with conscription, though less nid. The very fact that all division of dollar aid for swould enlist from an appetite for, so in reality than it appears on the nations met together for that period, the extension of adventure are apt at such a time paper. What the paper figures months and then came out important grants by creditor with a co-ordinated pro- and debtor participants and proportion as trade is good. The later of the introduction of the proportion as trade is good.

pends on the task energy, in- be had only on voluntary terms.

inventivenous can hope to do (as

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BY CLIFFORD HULME

Great Fall, Montana Riding in a four-engined Skymaster entrying 10 tons of sand, I have just flown the "Berlin Airlift Corridor" 5,000 miles from blockaded Berlin,

Here on the remote prairie, now rix inches under snow, with the Jugged peaks of the Rockies towering like a backcloth 50 miles to the West, the U.S. Air Force is working day and night training fresh aircrews to ensure that Operation Vittles continues to succour Berlin's 2,500,000 people for as long as is necessary.

When the airlift started last June it was sheer improvisation. Pilots who hadn't flown for months were called from desk jobs and within hours were winging their way down the 20 mile wide corridor to Tempelhof. Several did 170 hours' flying in the first month, two thirds of it on instruments. At the end of the third week a couple of weary crews dozed oil to be awakened by the changing altitude. More crews and planes arrived from the ends of of the earth. The tonnage rose and so did the weariness. There would have to be more relief crews.

Than the U.S. Military Air Transport Service (MATS) biggest airline operator in the world, was called in. Great Falls air base in Montana had winter weather conditions similar to those in Germany. Radio and radar aids were on hand, Intensive training could go on there free of interference from civil air traffic.

MATS own training squadron moved to Montana from California with equipment, mock-ups and atteraft and within 12 days had started turning out polished aircrews from the hundreds of war-time flyers who have volunteered from civilian life for Operation Vittles.

Every pilot accepted here for training must already have done at least 1200 hours in two and four-engined planes, 50 of them on instruments. The average for trainees so far is 1800 hours. One man turned up with the astonishing total of 9800 hours. He was promptly made an instructor. The other instructors average 4,000 hours and 14 of them have experience of flying the corridor into Berlin.

In between refresher courses totalling 100 clussroom hours each pilot student spends 20 hours in the air and makes 22 landings, half of them with the plane fully loaded, and three of them at night. Ten of his approaches must be under ground control by radar in preparation for foul weather over Berlin.

The themometer outside the operations room read 4 degrees below zero as my pilot led the way to our plane. Our load of simulated vittles was ten tons of sand in tied down barrels ranged on each side of the long rabin.

Once aloft no time was wasted on straight and level flying. Thirty miles from base we turned and headed into the practice corridor which has been equipped with exactly the same directions and radio aids as the pathway to Tempethof.

"Great Falls approach control," called the pilot. This is Big Willie niner zero four two, three minutes north at 7,000 feet. Request clearance over the high cone to Great Falls tower."

Over the radio range came clearance to the radio beacon at the MATS base.

As we roared along, the ground control approach team in a bright yellow truck beside the runway 15 miles away picked us up as a quarter-inchereen smudge on a radar scope. Five, miles from the airstrip GCA took over and with directions given at five second intervals guided all 30 tons of us down to a perfect landing.

All Vittles planes coming into Tempelhof have to clear a seven story block of flats awkwardly placed on the edge of the field. This involves a steep approach and a short field landing of only 5800 feet. There isn't a block of flats

within a 100 miles of Great Falls but every incoming pilot on the corridor run has orders to approach and land exactly as if it were Tempelhof complets with seven story obstacle.

A British invention the Link Trainer. has been adapted to help future Vittles pilots to perfect their corridor flying techniques without leaving the ground. In a hut at this base are seven of these anchored cockpits in which every flying movement can be practised. With a pilot in each trainer and the hoods closed, all seven are hooked up to a single controller. Then the master control operator orders the trainces to "take off" at 4 minute intervals and keeps tham spaced throughout the corridor to "Berlin" till he turns them over to the "Berlin" GCA. The course kept by each pilot is traced in red ink on the glass covering of a chart, and any errors can be checked.

Every week 30 fully trained threeman crews--within four days of leaving here they are blockade-busting down the skyway to beleaguered Berlin.

Crew replacements for the airlift have ceased to be a major problem. This school is producing at the rate of 1400 crews a year.

Thanks to the Russian blockade of Benin the American Air Force is getting invaluable experience in air transport problems. The blockade has also stimulated the production of still bigger transport craft. Early next year the first of 28 Douglas C-123A transports capable of carrying five times as much as a Skymaster, will join the airlift.

Ju the airlift food for Berlin it would seem that there is food for thought for the Kremlin.

LINCS A COLONY' SHOCKS QUIZZERS BY GRAHAM STANFORD

When the Colonial Office decided to hold a quiz on what the British public knows about the Colonies it was prepared for some surprises.

But even the most hardened ouestioner was aghast when certain citizens plumped for Lincolnshire, Wales. Scotland, and Northern Ireland as typical British Colonies.

And Colonial Office confusion was even more confounded when the figures showed that 3 per cent, of nearly 2.000 adult civilians over 16 believed that America was a British Colony.

This quiz, designed to guide the Colonial Office in framing future information, revealed an extraordinary public ignorance of Colonial affairs.

Nuts Knowledge

Only 25 per cent, of those questioned knew the difference between a Dominion and a Colony; only 49 per cent, could name one Colony, and, despite all the recent publicity, only 16 people gave East Africa as the home of the Government's groundout scheme.

Nearly a quarter believed that Colonial inhabitants are mostly white and that they pay taxes to support us.

Biggest tenser appeared to be the difference between a Dominion and a Colony. Only 25 per cent. replied that the Dominions were self-governed; the Colonies governed by us. Innocent answers and plain "don't knows" were supplied by 70 per cent.; dubious answers by 5 per cent.

On this basis only one person in every four can give a fairly satisfactory definition of the difference between a Dominion and a Colony and threequarters of the population hasn't the faintest idea; 27 per cent. described Canada, Ausralia, South Africa, and New Zealand as Colonies and 8 per cent, gave the names of foreign countries as Colonies.

Housewives Worst

Housewives, who formed 40 per cent. of the total sample, were the most ill-informed section of the population. They were composed of women from every 'social class, with varying degrees of education.

But only 14 per cent, were able to describe the difference between a Dominion and a Colony. Only one skilled operative out of every three could give the right answer.

Men in professional, managerial, and higher cierical posts were right in 64 per cent. cases.

Result of the quiz is likely to be a complete revision of present information policy.

"It would seem," says the report.
"that an information policy designed to enlighten people concerning Colonial affairs is likely to make very little impression on the majority of the population unless it starts by teaching them the most elementary facts — namely, what are the names of our Colonies and how do they differ from Dominions."

FOOTNOTE: The Colonial Empire covers 3000.000 square miles, is inhabited by 02 000,000 people. Nearly two-thirds of them live in trovical Africa. Colonies are administered locally by some 40 separate Governments. Real control is exercised by the British electorate through their representatives in the House of Commons:





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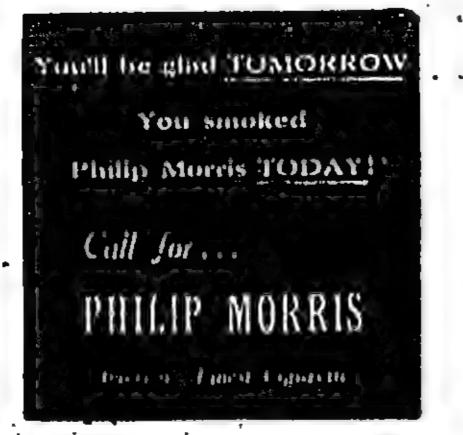
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Talking about telms.

The Golden Silence Of Jane Wyman By Fred Majdalany

It would be interesting to know how many of Jane Wyman's sister actresses were envious, how many felt sorry for her, when they heard she was to play the lead in the Warner Brothers' "Johnny Belinda."

This fine, moving film lacks the qualities commonly associated with Life at the Pictures.

The heroine is a deaf mute called Belinda, who lives with her father and aunt on a ramshackle farm in Nova Scotin.

By teaching her deaf-and-dumb language, and taking an interest in her, a sympathetic doctor (Lew Ayres) transforms her from a drudge into a happy and different person. So different that she is raped by one of the village worthies.

She has the baby, endures the renewed hatred of the village, shoots her seducer (now a married man) when he tries to abduct the child, and is tried for murder.

It will be appreciated that by the time Belinda has been acquitted and reunited with her doctor Miss Wyman has had to run through pretty well every conceivable expression of human emotion without uttering a sound.

With only her eyes and gestures to speak the lines, she maintains a dramatic grip on the film and the audience that is overwhelming.

One will not easily forget her trembling, animal oagerness when, with the doctor's help, she is first struggling to burst out of the loneliness, aching and total, which has previously imprisoned her; or the silent screams in the seduction sequence; or the mute bliss of the young nursing mother.

This is the outstanding acting performance of the year. It is supported expertly and self-effacingly by Lew Ayres, Charles Bickford, and Agnes Moorehead.

"Once a Jolly Swagman" does for speedway racing what many films have done for boxing.

It says that there is no future in being a gladiator. There is quick fame and quick money if you are willing to

risk your neck for the pleasure of others. But your day passes, other gladiators come along, and the hard men who organise the business cast you aside.

It is mainly concerned with describing the ups and downs of a young dirt-track star (played by Dirk Bogarde as a rather introspective spiv). But every now and again it wanders off, surprisingly, into such matters as the Spanish Civil War, the trade union movement, and the second

world war. Despite this story weakness, Jack Lee's script and direction have produced an English film that breaks new ground and has considerable excitement, Besides vividly recording the actual thrill of the racing, Mr. Lec's camera has more than one biting comment to make on the background.

The sadistic hysteria of juvenile fans baying for crashes; the plight of riders whose nerve is failing; the assessment of a rider's daring in terms of hard cash by the promoters—all this is shown, too, and many of the smaller characters are shrewdly chosen and handled.

Dirt-track fans should be highly: pleased with this film, and people who are not quite sure whether speedway means dogs or motor-blkes will find much to horrify as well as excite them.

Hardly a week goes by without there being a film in which a rich girl uses her money to get her poor husband a job ("he must never know"), and that husband in due course finds out ("I don't want your filthy charity").

It is with us once more in "Polly Fulton", together with some discussion, in polite drawing-room terms, of the conflict between Capital and Labour.

It is made smoothly acceptable by those fine, competent professionals Barbara Stanwyck (Capital) and Van Hessin (Labour), and it is a relief and a pleasure when Mr. Heflin becomes a successful enough Radical not to let having a rich capitalist wife worry him any more.

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cinemas and distributing agencies from

the total revenue. The cinema-owner often takes too much; the distributor-whose only function is to pass the can of film from the producer to the cinema-invariably does.

Both have thrived even when the producer has been proceeding steadily into the red.

But "the "profit" margin---for---the---cinema-owner, especially if it is an independent einema, is not so great, while a 10 per cent, cut on the distributors' charges would yield only a further few thousand pounds to the producer and would not provide the safety margin production requires.

It is merely another field for adjustments. It provides no complete answer to the problem.

Where, then, and with whom does the solution lie? It rests with the Government.

Of all the parasites on the back of British film production, the biggest is the Government! Of every £1,000,000 a British film takes at the box-office the Government takes directly in entertainments duty over £400,0001

With one hand it bleeds British film producers of something between £16,000,000 and £18,000,000 a year, while with the other it attempts a £5,000,000 blood transfusion to prevent the condition of collapse it has itself induced. Could paradox be more complete?

Tax Burden

The Government calls for more films -and taxes them out of existence. It demands that costs be cut to the price of an average Hollywood, "B,", pictureand insists that quality be maintained.

It calls for greater independent production, and with every move makes the free-lance producer more dependent upon the blg combines.

Let Mr. Harold Wilson, the President of the Board of Trade, be under no misapprehension about this: Any independent producer who accepts Government, money on the basis of the present inequitable 'division ' of film earnings is eight times out of 10going to lose part of it, no matter how low he cuts his production costs!

And both he and the Government will share the stigma of having failed in their stewardship of public moneys.

How To Rescue British Films By Roy And John Boulting

the twins who have produced some of the best-known of Britain's pictures.

British film production is going bankrupt—again!

That is the fact behind the formation of the Government Film Corpora-

The creative part of an industry serving 28,000,000 people each week, on industry with an annual revenue of £109,000,000, and so protected by Government legislation that nearly half the films shown in every cinema MUST emanate from its studios, paradoxically, cannot pay its way.

Once again studios stand dark and empty, and the ghost of unemployment haunts the stages that should be bright with arc-lamps and the noisy clatter

of film-makers. No wonder the Government is so disturbed that it asks Parliament-for £5,000,000 with which to stimulate into activity the production it has legislated into existence—on paper!
Who is, or what is, to blame? Do

our films cost too much, are the stars paid extravagantly, how much time and money do producers and directors

waste? Shall we find the solution to the problem in the answer to one or all of these questions? The answer is No!

Films, of course, frequently do, for one reason or another, cost more than they should; stars are sometimes overpald, and it is possible for adventurous personalities who are incapable of producing even a clicke at a script conference to impose themselves on an industry which has too frequently accepted the charlatan at his own valua-

But when all this has been freely admitted, when production waste has been eliminated, and the unions have agreed to a greater flexibility in the interpretation of working agreements, we shall have taken only a small though necessary step towards making British films a reasonable proposition for the investor.

Takes Too Much Nor is our problem resolved by simply reducing the share taken by the

Our Serial Story THE CASE OF THE VOLUME OF POE

By Vincent Starrett

THE STORY THUS, FAR: Charles Unrayce, young newspaper corresponent and book lover, was visiting the ntique shop of his friend, Delos ("Old hing") DeGollyer, when a lovely oung lady tries to sell an 1831 edition f Poe's poems for \$100, "Old Thing" uggests that she leave it with him or sale or submit it to Bion Bancroft, dealer. Taking the book, she says he will return tomorrow. Next moring, Allardyce finds a crowd outside leGollyer's; its aged proprietor murlered inside, Dane Woolfolk, crime eporter, quizzes the police and when Allordyce is questioned, he does not ell the detectives about that girl tranger of the night before, Woololk is suspicious of Allardyce and deides to "tail" him. GO ON WITH HE STORY:

Allardyce realised that he was no letective, (Reading mystery stories of in evening is a pleasant pastime, but uch are not textbooks of detection.) Ic made a negligible living out of a nired typewriter. He wrote little tories of the big town for a number of downstate papers, and at night he read detective stories with enthusiasm. Sometimes he broke into an Eastern yeekly of no great importance with a noem that nobody understood. But he nad no Husions as to his detectival ability.

But he knew that Old Thing had been his friend, and in the circumstances, it was imperative that he documething about DeGollyer's murder.

His first move must involve the harming girl of the night before, hough he was certain she was no nurderess. But she was the only clue he had. The actual murderer possibly had been inspired to his deed by her visit. If there were those in the world who would commit murder for even less than, a dollar, there were some who would kill for a hundred tollar book.

Questions requiring answer were. Had the young woman returned to the shop after he (Allardyce) had left? If so, it might have been to leave the Poe volume for immediate sale. Had there been a third person present on that second visit? If so—and he or she did not at once come forward—no doubt there was good reason for silence. Had the young woman herself, after her second visit, mentioned the book to someone other than DeGollyer?

The questions all involved the girl and the book. If the girl and the book were not connected with the murder, then he was on the wrong track and would have to start over again.

The starting point of an investigation was clearly Bancroft, the book dealer. If the girl who needed a hundred dollars had been to him, then presumably there had been no second visit to DeGollyer.

Allardyce reached the Bancroft bookshop in the Loop shortly after ten o'clock, and he was exactly one hour too late.

"I'm sorry," said the bookseller after listening to Allardyce's brief and breathless story, "but she was here when I opened up at eight-thirty, and she was gone by nine. I bought has book and paid her for it. She said she had to catch a train."

Allardyce was dismayed. Yet the bookseller's simple statement appeared to clear the girl of complicity in the murder. If she had sold her book to Bancroft, surely she had not returned to DeGollyer. The bookseller's testimony might be useful if she were discovered and questioned.

"May I see the book?" he asked.
"Of course," said the bookseller.

Allardyce hastily skimmed its yellowed leaves. At the title page he stopped, puzzled. There was a small stain in its centre that he was certain had not been there the night before. It was a pinkish stain, roughly circular.

"That's curious," he observed, "It looks like a blood-stain to me."

Considerably disturbed, he continued his examination of the volume with Bancroft looking over his shoulder. "I don't even know who she is," confided Allardyce. "Well, there's no clue to her identity—but here's a name

on a flyleaf—Sally Courtney."

"And a date," added the bookseller.

"'Christmas, 1832'."

The signature seemed as old as the date with both faded from black to brown in more than a century.

"Still, it might be her name too,"
"Allardyce remarked. "The book was been great-aunt's, she said; maybe she has the same name. Sally Courtney! I'll bet there are a thousand of them in the telephone directory."

Bancroft produced a copy and Alinrdyce fluttered its pages, then muttered: "Here it is! There are dozens of them."

"No Sallies," said Bancroft. "Would not mean much anyway."

"So it seems," agreed Allardyce.
"Yet I've a feeling that this Poe book
is somewhere at the bottom of it all.
She didn't say anything that now seems
suspicious, I suppose?"

"Not a thing. However, you'd better run down the history of that book." Bancroft turned his glance back to the directory. "Why not look up a few of the Courtneys?"

"Yes, and I'll start with the first fisted: Anthony Courtney on Hazel avenue. A thousand thanks, Mr. Baneroft."

As Allardyce left the door a second young man—Dale Woolfolk—drew back hastily into a neighboring entrance. Immediately a problem presented itself to "Wolfy"—whether to follow Allardyce, which he had been doing for some time, or to enter the bookshop and learn the object of the recent visit. Soon he decided to follow his suspect.

Allardyce boarded a Broadway troltey. A half-minute later "Wolfy" was motoring in the wake of the

our amateur detective left the car at Montrose Avenue and walked Easi,

Woolfolk still trailing in his taxi.

The house was small, a two-story gabled structure of wood and stone, with ivy on its walls and a tiny stained glass window at one side. There was a tree before the door and a bit of a yard in the rear, in which some flowers were still blooming. A ship's lantern hung above the front door and there was a small knocker intended to represent a lion's head.

Allardyce lifted the brass doodad and smote the lion in the nose. He had not quite made up his mind what he would say to whomever answered his knock. As it happened, he said nothing at all for moments. Instead, he stood and stared blankly at the girl who, he had supposed, was by this time miles away from Chicago.

For an instant 'she didn't recognise him; then suddenly she did, and her face flushed.

"Oh, of course!" she smiled. "You have come from Mr. DeGollyer, I suppose."
"Good Lord," he whispered, "haven't

you heard?"

The little frown appeared again on her forehead. "My book?" she questiones anxiously.

"May I come in?" asked Allardyce abruptly, "It's important—and serious."

She swung the door widely and he entered the narrow hall, then passed into a living room overlooking the street. Ignoring the chair she offered him, he addressed her urgently, "Answer one question, please. Did you return to the DeGollyer bookshop ars ter you left the first time?"

Her face paled somewhat. "Why, yes," she answered, "I went back about—about eleven o'clock. And lest the book with him. He promised to try to sell it for me today, so I could have the money tonight. What has happened?"

"Who else was in the shop when you went back?" continued Allardyce.
"Nobody but Mr. DeGollyer and myself—nobody that I saw anyway.
He was just getting ready to close when I came in."

Allardyce slumped into a chair.
"I'm sorry, Miss—is it Courtney?"
She nodded yes; then said: "I'm

Stella Courtney."

"I'm afraid we are both in for trouble. Mr. DeGollyer was murdered last night—shortly after you left the

shop—and your book was stolen."

She too sat down and for a moment they stared into each other's eyes. "Tell me," she breathed at length: "Do you mean that they think—that the police thank—?"

"Think you did it?" he finished.
"Why they don't know anything about you-yet-Miss Courtney. But they may later on. I don't see how it can be kept from them. Listen!"

Allardyce told her the whole story, concluding with a recital of what he had just learned from Bancroft. "Of course," he finished, "it was not you who sold the book to him."

who sold the book to him."

"No," she said, "but who can it have heen?' What girl would want to murader that poor old man?"

He shrugged. "You see what I mean when I say we are in for trouble. You and I may not be the only persons who know you were there. Suppose this other girl was hiding there all the time. To protect herself, if necessary, she might implicate you. An anonymous letter would be enough to set the hounds on you. You see how it would look! I have, already suppressed the fact of your first visit."

you need a hundred dollars in a

hurry?"
Stella flushed again as she said:
"For clothes. I have been invited to spend a weekend in Wisconsin. I wanted a new outfit. I couldn't afford it; then I thought of my book. If Mr. DeGoliyer had sold it for me I should have bought my outfit tomorrow and taken the night train."

She hesitated a moment, then asked: "Ought I to tell the police I was

"I suppose so," he said. "My blunder is going to make it troublesome for me, but your frankness may help. I'll simply say I was so certain you couldn't have done it that I couldn't bring myself to involve you."

"Oh I don't know what to do!" she cried.

A heavy voice broke in suddenly, at the sound of which both sprang to their feet and whirled toward the doorway. "I'll tell you exactly what to do," the voice had boomed.

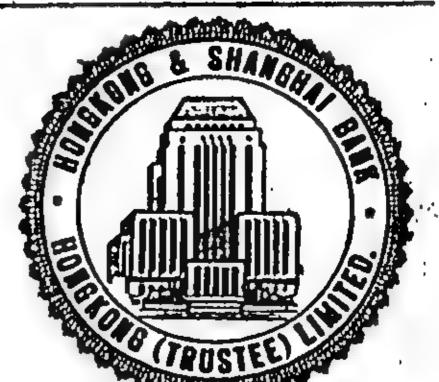
In the hall doorway to the living room stood a cocky young man.
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'Righterosol" smiled the newcomer
easily. "Permit me, Miss. I'm Dane
Woolfolk of the Globe!

Woolfolk of the Globel
She caught her breath, then her anger burst. "How dare you enter without knocking?" she demanded.

"Woolfy" kept smiling as he drawled, "You know, my dear, the door was
half open. I thought it an invitation
for me to follow my friend Allardyce
inside Having heard most of what
you've told him I'm glad I did. Now
why be angry? You say you had
nothing to do with the murder, so
what is there to fear? And I've arrived in very good time. You're both
in doubt about the course to pursue,
and here "am I, always resourceful,
prepared to end your doubts."
Allardyce cut in angrily with, "Shall

I throw him out, Miss Courtney?"
"Not Not Don't try that!" protested the grinning reporter. "In the first place, you might not be able to do it;



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and in the second place, what good would it do either of you? I would simply step to a phone, tell the Globe my story, and that would let the police in on this new and valuable clue."

"If I go to the police myself—at

once-" began the girl, looking at the

Allardyce; but he shook his head.
"It wouldn't do. He's right. He's
got the drop on us. All right, Woolfolk, we are in your hands. What do

you propose?" The reporter answered promptly: "I want a story-a good one-today. You two are the story. Now I don't mind saying that I believe neither of you had anything to do with the murder. But for one day-today-I want it lo appear that I have a hot clue, dug up exclusively by the Evening Globe, I will print one story about you, tellingonly the facts, letting the police and the public draw their own conclusions. I'll tell about Miss Courtney's two visits to the antique shop, about Allardyce's gallant attempt to protect the young lady, and about the disappearance of the book. Nothing libelous in that. For one day, it will appear that the Globe is running down the murderer. Tomorrow I'll print Bancroft's side of it. Miss couriney will be seen by Bancroft who will positively deny that it was she who sold him the book. Obviously, then, it was not she who murdered DeGollyer, and a nation-wide search begins, led by the Globe, for the young woman who went to Bancroft's bookshop. The murderer or murderess will be caught probably, and all will be well. What do you

Allardyce was framing an indignant retort, but his companion laid a hand on his sleeve.

"And if we refuse?" she taked.
Woolfolk shrugged. "Well, I'll phone
the office at once, tell them everything
I heard pass between you two this
morning, and the police can dig up
Bancroft for themselves."

Bancroft for themselves."

The girl turned swiftly to Allardyce, with an appraising glance at his tall gaunt frame. "Can you throw him

out?" she asked.
"Yes, indeed," said Allardyce.
"Then please do!"
And he did it after a brief struggle:

Come what might, thought Allardyce, as he made his way toward the antique shop, he had gained something from that scuffe. If he had lost one possible friend, certainly he had gained another in Stella. And she was wonderfull

Even now she was on her way in a taxleab to the police station to tell her story. No doubt he (Allardyce) would be arrested on suspicion—but what if he were? He would be cleared later.

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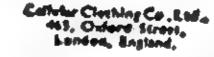


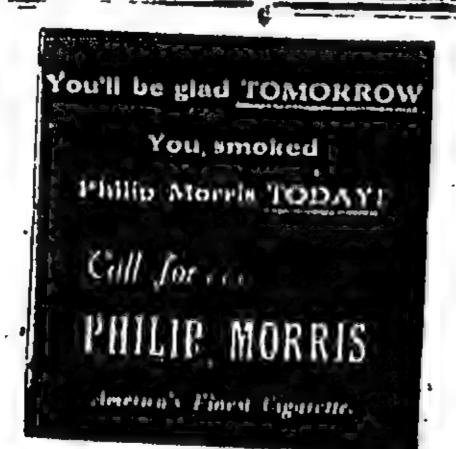
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CHANGING TIMES

THERE are many factors to which regard should be had if measurement of change between one era and another is desired. How often sighs of longing for the "good old days" are heard! But such nostalgic expressions of regret for the halcyon days which are past are of relative value only. To each sucreeding generation, the so-called "good old days" mean different things. Times change and customs with them,

And so it is with music. The basic essentials remain now, established for all time. Within the framework of the many elements, however, composers of each succeeding age have wrought changes which, to the discerning, clearly typify, the school and era to which the composer belongs,

TO take an obvious example, there was the me of the Victorian Ballad, when Pensuti, Tosti and Bishop held sway. The reason for this type being so firmly established was undoubtedly due to the fact that the pleasures and entertainments of that era were confined largely to the home. Given one large drawing room, a grand-piano and an aura of quiet culture, no evening would pass without Tosti's "Goodbye" being attacked by a budding soprano. Let it be whispered that personally I feel there is a lot to be said for this type of unsophisciaed entertainment. I would rather hear twelve indifferent amateurs attack the same song than listen to the empty cacophonies of "boogle-woogle"—a senseless name for a senseless subject, if ever there was

THE age of Bach, Handel and Mozart was one in which the orchestra was ripely developing as an agent of expression in musical idiom. Instrumental capabilities were advancing along with it, and it was left to Schubert and Beethoven to make the first real essays into hitherto unexplored realms of orchestration. The success of their explorations is testified in Schubert's 'Unfinished' and Beethoven Choral Symphony, to quote but two instances which readily occur.

Handel-even more than the mighty Buch, I feel-found the true way of expressing both choral instrumental colour and -welding-them into-one.- With the recent broadcast of the "Messiah" in mind on Xmas afternoon, one has but to recall that noble chorus "Glory be to God" to admit that this is a statement with which there can be little constructive argument. Bach, as a fine performer on the organ, the repertoire of which he has left eternally enriched, was probably more actuated by religious feeling than Handel. The characteristics of both these composers' music, however, is indelibly impressed to such extent as to provide a yardslick by which all contemporary output may be equitably judged.

WITH Brahms advent, yet a new era was ushered in-an age of classicism. The romantic school of Chopin and Schumann was being edged into a state where the sterner conceptions of classical form were to become the predominant factors in music. Although Brahms is generally regarded as the leader in thought and execution of the classical era, this is not to decry the many lovely works he composed during his lifetime. Dr. Grove says that Brahms seemed to be engaging in aneternal struggle to suppress the thoughts which sprang so readly to his fecund mind as unworthy of committal to paper. As justification of this trait, Grove points out that long period of gestation which Brahms indulged before finally publishing a composition.

NEWS QUIZ ANSWERS

- 1. Mr. Poier Fraser, Prime Minister of New Zealand.
- 2. 505 millions.
- 3. Faye Emerson.
- 4. Nokrashy Pasha. S. Twelve.
- 6. Ibrahim Abdul Hadi Pasha.
- 7. Much Binding in the Marsh,

Contributed By "MUSETTA"

AND what of the present era? It is a little difficult to flud any common factor amongst modern composers which can be singled out as truly representative, unless it be atomability. The modern trend-particularly with the Russian and Central European masters-seems to be experiment in heavy orchestration and predeletion to harsh dissonance. In England, Bax. Britten and Vaughen Williams nobly carry the torch ignited by the flames of inspira-tion, started in train by Delius, and Elgar. Of these three, Britten to my mind seems to have the most advanced ideas, particularly if the "Rape of Lucietin" and "Peter Grimes" are typically representative of his work.

My own tastes lie in the softer and more customary orchestrations of Delius and Vaughan Williams, Modern music seems to be an acquired taste, which can only be cultivated by assiduous study of the Idiom which characterises it. Posterity must judge what shall be the criterion by which music of this day and age is to be typifled,

And so again to the first programmes of 1949. SUNDAY

THE Symphony Concert, as usual, is the chief spot in this evening's programmes. Tonight's programme comprises:--Brandenburg Concerto No. 1. Bach

"With Verdure Clad" from Haydn Concerto for Piano in A Major Mozart

Italian Serenade ₩olf -"Falstaff" With the co-operation of Elizabeth Drown of Radio Hong Kong, I am trying out an experiment on "Falstaff" for those who are sufficiently keen to try it. Complete descriptive notes of the music are given here, together with theexact time at which the music is being played. So, synchronise your clocks with the radio time and note that "Falstaff" is due to ommence at 10.25 p.m. By following the clock and these notes, it will be possible to compare exactly, Elgar's eloquent music with the scene he depicts. This should prove an inter-

"Falstaff"— Time-Table

esting experiment, and I would be

happy if anyone is sufficiently interested to let me know if they find it so.

Here is the "time-table" of "Falstaff"-

Hrs. Mins. Secs. 10.25.p.m. Sir John is introduced by several themes by which we know that he is fat, boastful cajoling. At intervals we hear the sprightly marchlike tune of Prince Harry. Eastcheap (E.C.3.) Here Prince Harry comes to take his pleasure among dubious

and lively company in and about the "Boar's Head," where Falstaff is monarch. The theme that steadily rises with rich harmony is the goodly portly man, of a cheerful look, a pleasing eye and 'a most noble carriage'

(Falstaff's own words.)

10.29,35, The widespread, octave-leaping theme in the strings exhibits Falstaff's 'boastfulness and colossal mendacity." (a plot is on foot: see First Part of King Henry IV, Act 2, Scene 2. Falstall and company have gone out by night to rob a convoy of bullion. The Prince and Poins planto waylay the waylayers and

take the booty.) 10.30.54, Furtive doings: mysterious calls in the woods; flittings and sudden alarms. 10.32.25. Prince lienry runs up and-10.32.40. The fight begins. Falstaff.

and company are put to the

says Merle Oberon femove stor of UNIVERSAL PICTURES of tring in the technicalor files "HIGHT IN PARADISE"

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theme run at panic pace and arrive panting at the inn, where he proceeds to drown the adventure in sack. 10.34.50. A full length portrait of Mistress Quickly, the hostess of the inn and honest gentle-

rout. He and his boastful

10.36.25. Falstoff tries to make a speech (solo bassoon,) and-10.37.00. This drunken failure starts a

scene of raillary. More of Mistress Quickly, presently (10.38.40) seen by Falstaff through a chromatic

orchestral mist. 10.39.10. He is asleep and shoring. First Interlude.

He dreams of the time when, as a boy, he was page to the Duke of Norfolk, A leap to the Second Part of King Henry IV, Act 3, Scene 2, Falstaff is summoned to court and goes down to Glou-

cester on the King's business. (Continued on Page 11)

TYPEWRITER ...

Are all of you enjoying your holidays? I hope so, for all too soon they will be over, and you will have to return to school. You know, I do agree with the saying, "Work while you work, and play while you play." It is excellent advice.

I am delighted at the number of letters and contributions, of stories, poems and articles I received lately. You see, I thought everyone might be too busy to write in, so I had a most pleasant surprise. Thanks to you all who have taken such a lot of time and trouble to write during your holidays.

Many of you wrote and told me how you spent your holidays, and I did enjoy reading your interesting letters. This wook's competition is something different from the ones wo've been having. I hope you all like it, and I look forward to a pile of good entries.

Happy days to you all, from



Wonder Questions

What is a cuttle-fish?

The cuttle-lish belongs to the however, for its ink bag from which it sends jets of a dark fluid to hide its movements and so help it to escape. This fluid is used commercially by artists as the pigment sepia.

How are opais made? An opal is a form of the mineral quartz. Quartz is carried, dissolved in water, which deposits it in small holes in rocks, forming the beautiful gem we know as the opal. The opalesc-

had a wonderful dreum,

gan to talk to her and took her toys, talking dolls, railway trains, to Toyland. "Where are we go- motor cars and many other very ing?" said Ann. "We are going interesting things.

ence of the gem is a play of May said that they must creep a dream. colour due to thin films at the quietly for it was night time in colour due to thin films at the quietly for it was night time in Honour certificate to Sandra surface of the stone which reflect Toyland. They went along the Sinclair, of 204 Prince Edward back the light in tiny particles. front of a beautiful dolls house. Road, Kowloon,

Once upon a time there lived In they went and found a lovely a little girl whose name was surprise for there was a table same family as the octopus and Ann One day her nurse took full of drinks and food for them. before. It's new and quite easy, eight arms. It is most famous, her dolls to pluy with. As she and then started to visit some of was playing, she fell asleep and Betsy May's friends. On their way they went into a shop, and try to give it a suitable title, She dreamed that her dolls be- where they saw many beautiful

> to Toyland," said Betsy May, her Just as Ann was stepping into sleeping doll, "where I was the Joy Ride Train, the driver horn," Ann was very excited, spoke to her, when all of a sudand she began to run a little den Ann woke up to find her At last they came to a little nurse speaking to her. She door which opened in front of found out then that all those them. They went in, and Betsy wonderful things had just been



This week's competition is | Children's Herald, something which we've never had House, Hong Kong.

All you have to do is to take a finished. good look at the picture above you

Windsor

Do post it as soon as you have

There will be three prize of \$10, \$7, and \$5 for the three best When you are quite sure you've entries. There will also be three got the best title, fill in the form honour certificates for five points below and send it to Auntie Vee, awarded as consolation prizes.

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The Schoolbou Defective B. MARIE MARSHALL

THE MYSTERY OF GREY ROCK CREEK

PART V.

Both boys stood up and looked towards the bridge, "A police carl" breathed Rob, "And three police!" "Whacko!" Lionel walked forward and then slopped abruptly. "I hope they don't think we were in it; too-and took the stuff."

"Don't be an idiot! The police must have got news that their was in these parts." The schoolboy detective looked all round the area of Grey Rock Creek. It seemed odd, at this time of the morning, with the sun just beginning to send down its warmth, that these strange happenings could be taking place in such a quiet neighbourhood. In the early dawn, Grey Rock Creek had seemed mysterious and ful of mystery, now, with the sky resplendent with the new day, i seemed as commonplace spot for this adventure.

The boys were not close enough to see all that was happening. The car had pulled up on the bridge, and every now and then they saw the burly figures of the men in blue, emerging from behind bushes and disappearing again. There was not a sound. It was obvious to Rob that the police were looking for the booty and not the man. Perhaps the fellow would escape after all. Perhaps they did not know he was at Grey Rock Creek!

stranger, still as a shadow, leading against a tree. As the police moved in the opposite direction. the man crouched and rushed towards a bush on the slope leading to the bridge. A few more yards-and he would be out of Grey Rock Creek basin!

"There he is!" shouled Rob. "Over there--to the right." One of the police, searching in the bushes, straightened up, saw the fugitive and called to com-

panions. Rob and Lionel' watched the events that followed like spectators of a gangster film-seeing it ail, feeling a part of it and jet not believing that it was real. The figures wove in and out of the trees and bushes in tense silence, at times seeming but a foot or so away from each other -and then the hunted man would dodge them swiftly, with amazing power of movement, springing and leaping like a mechanical ereation rather than a man. So whenever words would come to their lips, ready to shout directions to the police, the words died away in gasps of bewilderment as the man's actions defled and go to some schools to study. them again and again. And thea, rushing ceased—and the police nonsense."

had their man. The boys ran forward and told their story. The police were the teachers' advice, yet the boys amazed at what they had done, congratulated them, and told them, what had led up to the

morning's search. As the car whizzed away, Llonel gave a deep sigh of disappointment. "It didn't take long to solve. To think all this has happened before breakfast! I bet I wake up in bed in

cleared up so easily!" "If that thief hadn't been so scared that he hadn't hidden those wedding presents in a good spot, it might never have been cleared up," said Rob. "We just happened to know the spotthanks to what you had seen. Honour certificate to Lai Kah The police said there was hun- Wah of 65 Bute Street 1st. floor, dreds of pounds worth of wod- Monakok.

ding presents. And to think that fellow just calmly walked into the house, and scooped them up, cloth and all! Suppose he thought he'd bury them until the bue and cry died down. I say!"

"What?" asked Lionel. "It's not all over yet!" Rob took from his pocket a small silver spoon. "I forgot to hand in this. That means a trip to the police station."

"I suppose you guessed it was only robbery all the time," said Lionel. "That silver spoon was an obvious clue. Why didn't you tell me? I was scared—dead scared -of finding something awful in the ground."

Rob did not reply. He did not wish to shatter any of Lionel's illusions about the schoolboy detective. He knew he should have guessed that such a good spoon could not have been dropped by a picnicker-but there hadn't been much time to think, with so much happening-before breakfast, too!

THE END.

There Is No Hurry! Tomorrow Will Do!

Everybody knows how infernal Suddenly Rob saw the tall Hell is. It is a place where the wicked people are punished. The devils in Hell are mortally jealous of those who have the right to share the happiness of God in Heaven. So they are very eager to find out some means to bring some more people to their region. One hot afternoon, the commander-in-chief_of_Hell_held_a_meeting to discuss some better ways of improving their business, which he found poor during the year

"Ladies and gentlemen! It is very sad to know that only a small number of people came down to suffer with us during these few months. So we must find out some better ways to improve out business," said the commander-in-chief to his offi-

cials. After a moment, a young but thin devil, with an ugly looking countenance and an uncouth appearance, stood up and said, "Mr. Chairman and ladies and gentlemen, I am very jealous of my friends who are studying nowafascinated were the boys that days, because they are taught by good teachers who always teach then how to be honest and diligent. Therefore I suggest that I disguise myself as a schoolboy

I will tell them that the teachers' quite suddenly, all this crazy advice and the lessons are all "No," replied the Chairman, "although you can speak badly about the truth of the Bible and

will hope for heaven. Your plan is no use." After a few minutes of perfect silence, a short devil with a big head and a wide mouth stood up and said with great excitement, "I suggest that I' shall go to the schools and tell the boys only one sentence, that is," There is no hurry; To-morrow will do! "When somehow. And to think it all becausing devil's suggestion was other devils were very pleased with his plan. Then the cunning fellow went to all the schools in Hong Kong and said to scholars, "There is no hurry! To-morrow will do!" The lower regions are now very hopful indeed!

SORT OUT THESE

really Flowers are popular, and I wonder

the names you know of them when you see them. Below are some flowers all jumbled up, try and see how many you can sort out.

(1) Smcoso, (2) Cibhisus, (3) Tinronaca, (4) Etwsenpe, (6) Patneui, (7) Girmadol, (8) Tertubpuc, Ramugiteer, (10) Rflosnuwe, (11) Topinsatel, (12) Leblelub.

Jumbled Words Answers

flower, Poinsettla, Bluebell. gold, Buttercup, Marguerite, Sun-Vlotet, Sweetpes, Petunia, Marl-Cosmos, Hiblacus, Carnation,

Honour certificate to Jennifer Tuck, aged 11 of 2 Cor's Path, Kowloon.

Spotlight: World

FOOD FOR BRITAIN

Omakere School, a tiny oneroomed country school in the New Zenland "packblocks" with a total of 13 pupils, has collected from people of the district no fewer than 1830 unused meat coupons and 153 butter coupons, freeing that much extra food for shipment to Britain. It has also despatched directly 136 lbs of fat, HAWKING TROUBLE

Sydney Zoo is having hawk trouble! Every day valuable birds and small anknals are being killed by large hawks, which swoop down at dawn and snatch the unsuspecting little creatures as they are waking up.

Last week they killed the Zoo's only Bird of Paradise. This was a serious loss; as these birds are rapidly becoming extinct, because of the ruthless slaughter which was allowed to go on to provide the fashion markets of the world with their glorious plumes,

The keepers have armed themselves with a plentiful supply of cartridges for their double-bar-

relled 410 gauge shotguns, but it seems there were an awful lot of

hawks. LOST IN THE OPEN

In the hinterland forests and savannahs of British Guiana, the only British possession on the whole South American mainland, live the Amerindians, who are descended from the tribes whom the first European explorers found engaged in constant warfare over the possession of the

Carribbean Islands. There are nine main tribes. the Caribs, Arawaks, Warraus, Arckuna, Wai-Wai, the Wapishianas, and the Akawaio, some of which live in the forested areas, others preferring open savannah.

It is a curious fact that a forest Indian 'who can find his way through the thickest jungle with unerring skill, will lose himself in open savannah land, where' landmarks can be seen for miles. Similarly the savannah Indian loses himself in forests.













In The Mailbag, RUSTY RILEY

RICHARD YU, thank you for sending your photo in so promptly. You were the first to do so, and I am very glad to know that you are trying your best to make the Herald a success.

SYLVIA PAU, of course we want you with us, and I am waiting for those stories you are going to write. Thank you very much for the poems you sent; I like them. Hope you have recelved your certificate,

ISAAC KOO, IONA ANN ONES, ARDIO MAYLING NGAN, RUBY SCOTT, are all welcome as new members of the Herald Companious Club, I hope you have all received your cerfificates.

H.C.C. Members

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AGE: 14. HOBBIFS: Drawing,

NAME: Anny Kong. ADDRESS: 13. Cheung Shing Street, Un Long, New Territory. AGE: 14, HOBBIES: Literature, and Singing.

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AGE: 1114. HOBBIES: Collecting stamps, drawing, reading and acting,

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HOBBIES: Stamps, photography, and fret-work. NAME: Vivian Litton.

ADDRESS: 23, Cumberland Road, Kowloon; AGE: 11.

HOBBIES: Collecting stamps and chocolate papers.

By Frank Godwin

GOLLY! I GUESS

WE'LL HAVE TO

PROVE IT.



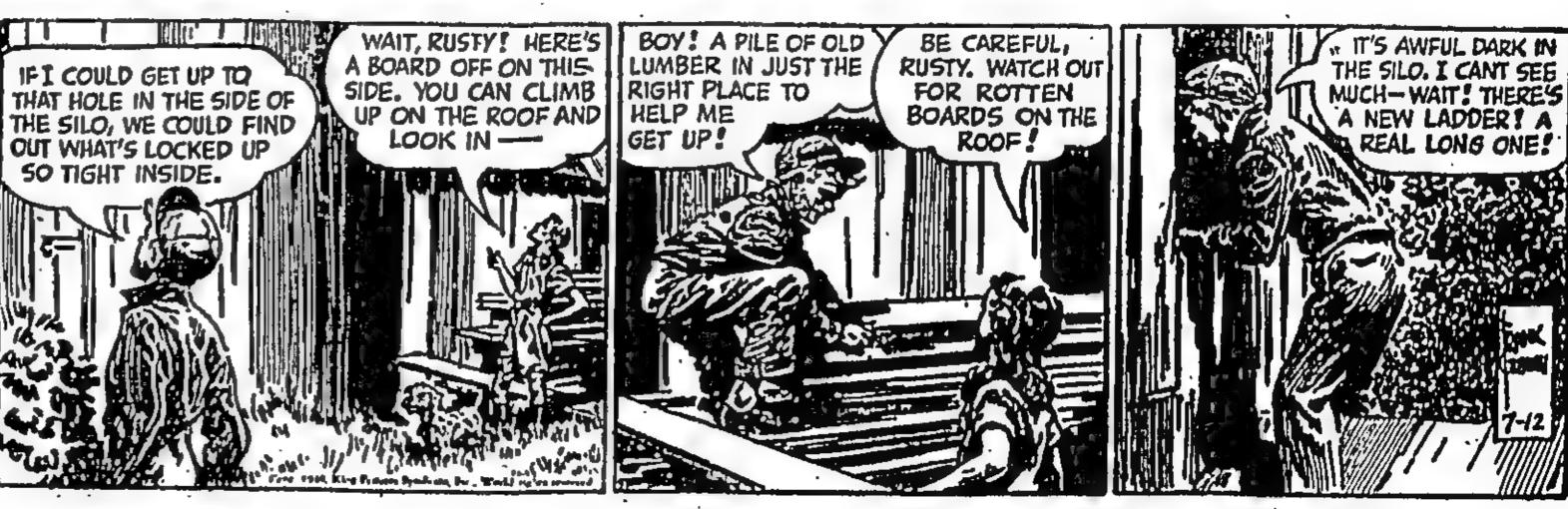














Snake's-F-lesh

One day, three of my friends and I were having a car-ride in the interior of Australia.

. Suddenly the tyre of our car went funny, so we had to get out of the car to see what had happened.

My friends told me to look at the front wheels while they would look at the back. I took two steps forward, when sud- My seventh is in able and also denly I gave a load scream, and do you know what it was?

There was a long line of snakes, just in front of our car going to sleep.

On hearing my scream, my friends rushed forward to see tins aged 11 of Flat 3 East Pier, what was the matter with me. Stonecuffers. They were so sickened by the sight of the snakes that they screamed too.

We all rushed back to the car and close all the windows. Just as we got into the car, the snakes began to move, and crawled up to the car. We drove off as fast as we could, and were soon safe. A few days afterwards, we

went to Perth and stayed with my friend Patricia. That night as the dinner was

served, the servant brought a plate of something in, which I did not know what it was.

My friend asked me to taste some of it, but when I asked her what it was she would not tell me. I tasted a piece of it, and it was delicious, so when I was invited to have another piece I took it.

When we had finished our dinper, I was told that it was snake's flesh. When I heard it, I feared that I was going to be sick, but

I did not get sick. From that time on, I never ent anything without knowing what it is first.

Honour certificate to Coralle Sha Wan Road, Kowloon.

Who Am 1?

My first is in boy but not in My second is in tin and also in bin.

My third is in road but not in My fourth is in ten but not in My tifth is in head but not in

My sixth is in die but not

in table. My eighth is in lay and also in bay. My whole is in something

which all children have. Answer: Birthday. Honour zertificate to Anne Rob-

Of Night And Then:

I might have known That he has shown A beautiful bright day In the lovely month of May. It started one warm night, And beautiful was the sight, When Bob and lovely Jane When together down the lane. They passed the old junkyard, And looked at each other hard. For out of there came,

A cat which was not tame. It went up to them and spled Then hissed and cried. For the cat could not resist The proma, and started to

insist. For in their basket was food And all of it was good. They soon tamed the cat By giving it food and it sat. This all happened last week. So the cat is now very meek, And this is the end

Of this night and then. Honour certificate to R. G. Wat-Gilbert, aged 13 of 214 Cheung son, of Lyton House, Room 815, Kowloon.

The Little Rabbit



Honour certificate to Lolita Gutierrez aged 11 of Ma Tau Chung Camp Room No 3 Kowloon.

What is the difference between a bottle of medicine and a hearth rug? taken up and shaken and taken, and the other is

One is shaken up : 13 and Why is a dog's tail like the inside of a tree?

from the bark. Because it's farthest Londood Why does a baby boy always

receive a splendid welcome? comes a-miss. Because, he never: 10msuy What is the difference between

16 ounces of ten and a girl using a typewriter?

When is a fisherman like a burglar?

When he's out for a nanty Why is a flag like the sea? wave in the breeze. десипия гред роги эвином

the moon?

UNEXPECTEDLY"

"Let's take a walk," said Jean rob-the-National_Bank_at_midlet's," he replied willingly.

They went strolling along the hear any more. meadow with their dog Laddle. After some time, Laddie seemed ing to rob another bank." said to be smelling' the ground and John. The children ran off to leading them towards an empty hut which was supposed to be police all they had heard. haunted, "I wonder what the matter?" said Jean. "I don't kt.ow," replied John, "but let's and as soon as the robbers arrived follow."

Laddle stopped by a window of the hut and the children looked in. "That's the thief that stole my watch!" cried John. "Do you remember Mummy gave it to me on my birthday and he stole it before I even had good look at it." he sald excited-

The children were very excited when they saw bags of gold and piles of bank notes on a table surrounded by five men. "That's the most we could get, Mr. Bates." said one of them. "We opened the safe very quietly but before we could shut

the safe the police arrived. So we ran off with this much." "Good work! remarked Mr. Bates, "To-morrow you

Jean and John did not wait to "We've got to notify the police. They are go-

the police station and told the On the next day at midnight, the police surrounded the bank they were caught. The thieves

were greatly surprised. The twins were pleased at receiving \$100 each as a reward. "Now I will be able to buy a new bicycle" shouted John with glee. "And I shall be able to buy as many books as I wish." said Jean.

Full of joy, the children left the police station, John being the happiest because he had his wrist watch returned to him, and Laddie was jumping up and down for joy, for he too received a lovely big bone as a reward for leading the children to the thieves' hideout.

Honour certificate to Kana Rodrigues of 14 Hillwood Road,

Christmas Competition Winners

Kowloon.

petition, and it was quite a job to loon; Nina Smirnoff of 15 Cameron choose the best. However, after Road, top floor, Kowloon; Ng Wah much thought I decided on those Kuen, 25 Jordan Road, 2nd floor, Howard puned a subject on those Kowloon; Lee Wal Lam of 242 hearty congratulations-but so do Nathan Road, 2nd floor, Kowloon; a lot of others who were not for- Gordon Low of 2 Derby Road, tunate this time, but who will be Kowloon Tong; and Law Lanng 'inau next time, I hope. First prize of \$10 has been sent floor, Hongkong.

to Valerio da Costa, aged 8, of 446 King's Road, 3rd floor, Hong Honour certificates of three Kong; second prize of \$7 goes to points go to Gerald McDougall, Marlon Millwood, aged 9, of 50 277A, Prince Edward Road, Kow-Jubilee Buildings, Sham Shul Po. loon; Olwyn Ann Moran of 162 How does a sailor know for and third prize of \$5 to Alberto Caine Road, Police Quarters, Hong certain there are mountains in Francisco Jorge of Stanley Prison Kong; Fanny Ho of 17 Wing Fung

Answer: or used sensond have been awarded to Natalie Read, 2nd floor, Kowloon,

Dozens of really excellent entries Rackovsky, China Light and were sent in for the painting com- Power Co., Tai Wan Road, Kow-Mui of 13 Yeu Wah Street, 1st

*(wee) ees Honour certificates of five points and Sophie Moalem of 13 Cameron



Balloons

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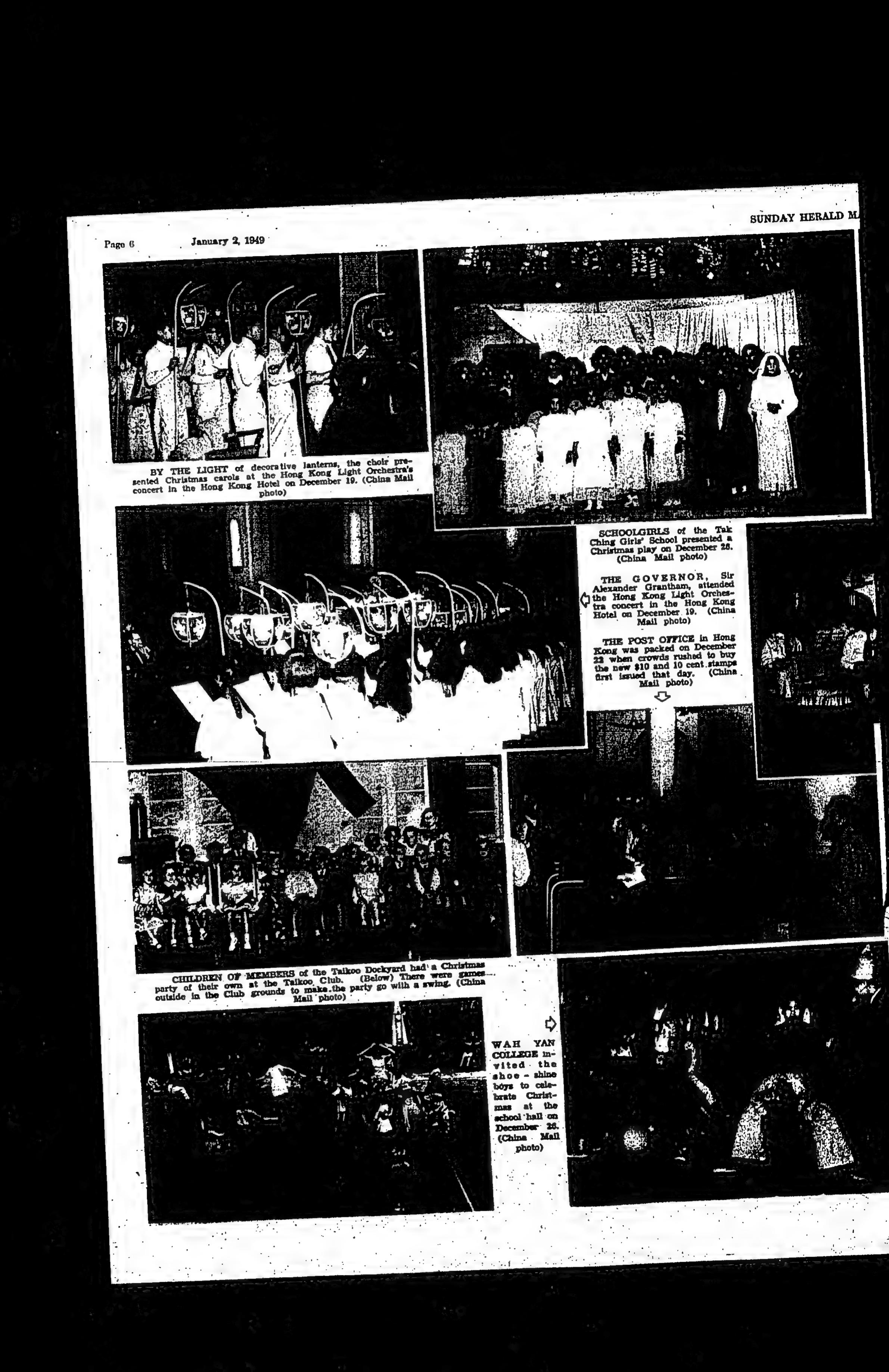
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> TO A RETURN OF THE VIM AND VERVE SHOWN HERE. IN.ANY CASE. THE "SUNDAY HERALD" WISHES ALL ITS READERS A HAPPY

> > AND

PROSPEROUS

NEW YEAR.





THE SURGICAL WARD of the Military Hospital, Bowen Road, was the scene of a gay party on Christmas Day. (Mee Cheung photo)



abounded at a children's party given at 5, Peak Mansions on Christmas Day by Mr. and Mrs. J. Shombrot. (Mee Cheung photo)

PLENTY TO EAT
and lots of fun was
had at the Victoria
Garrison School's
children's party on
December 21. (Mee
Cheung photos)

SOLOIST ON THE VIO-LIN with the Hong Kong Light-Orchestra-on-December 19 at the Hong Kong Hotel was Mr. Victor Orloff. (China Mail photo)

THE ENGLISH soccer eleven which defeated Portugal by hix goals to one in the first round of the International Charity Cup Soccer Competition on Boxing Day. With the team is Captain Chisnall, the team manager (extreme left) and SMI Easton, trainer, (extreme right). (China Mail photo)

HEADQUARTERS LAND
FORCES Cricket KI. Captain of the team, Corporal
P. J. Brown, is in the
centre of the middle row.
(China Mail photo)

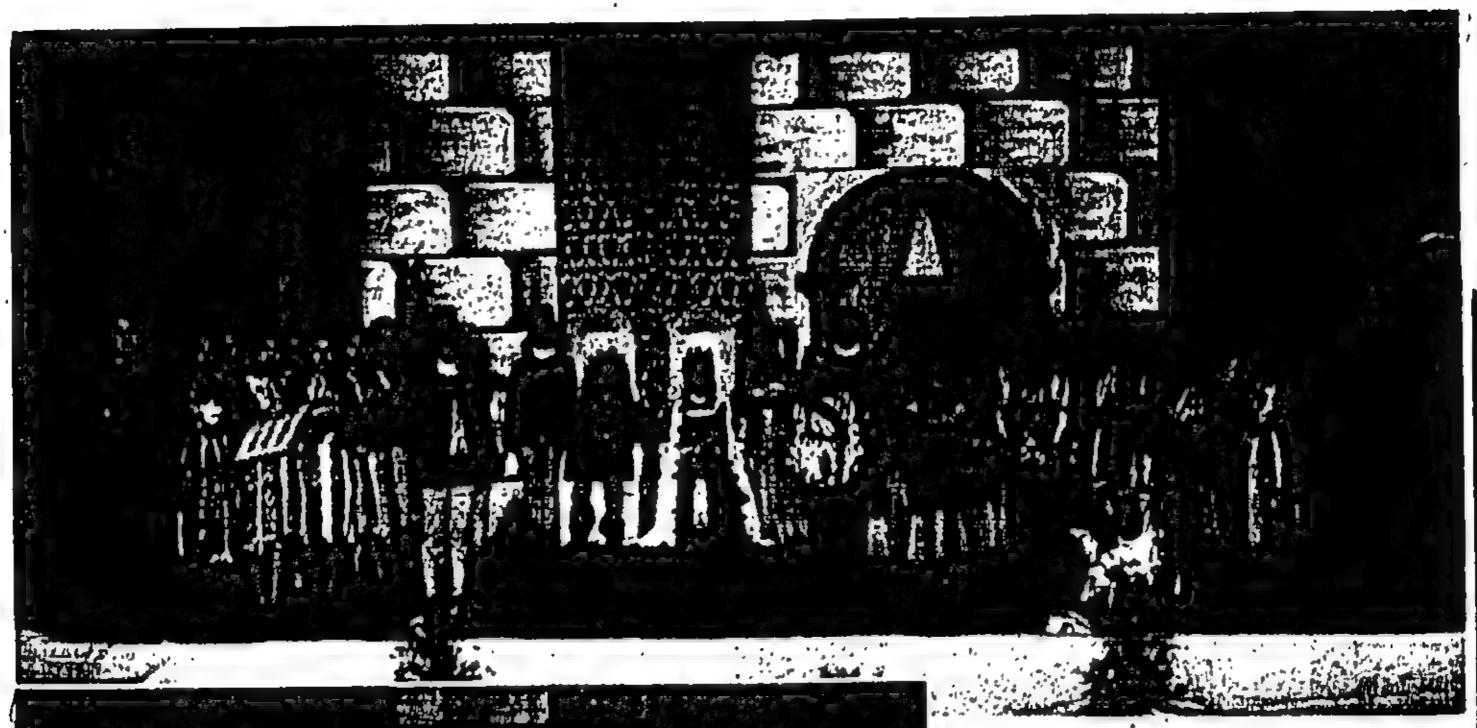








PORTUGAL'S TEAM which lost to England in the first round of the International Charity Cup Soccer Competition on Boxing Day. Standing on the extreme right is team's manager, Mr. B. H. Lobo. (China Mail photo)



The full cast of the Maryknoll Convent School's Christmas play, "Good King Wenceslas," assembled (above) on stage. At left is pictured one of the scenes from the play, which was presented on December 22. (Mee Cheung photos)



Married at the Registrar's office on December 16 were Mr. Fred Wing and Miss Ng Man Shi. (Ming Yuen photo)



(Below) In a double event at St. Andrew's Church on December 19 the christening took place of Gordon Hep-burn, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Walker (left), and John Knox, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Jasper. Both Mr. Walker and Mr. Jasper are of Holt's Wharf. (Ming Yuen photo)



Outside Christ Church on December 15, Mr. George Richard Labrum and his bride, Mrs. Ethel Wyllie, pose with their wedding party., (Ming Yuen photo)



wedded wife, formerly Miss Medijkmeester, at the entrance of the English Methodist Church after their wedding on December 18. (Mee Cheung photo)



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Health Page

More Efficient Use Of X-Rays

A change of direction may be expected in the use of hospital equipment in the future, and the use of X-rays of the highest energies, from which practical advantage can be gained, may be an easier procedure than has been generally realised. This is the result of the discovery made by Mr. P. R. Flanders, of the Medical Research Council's Radio-therapeutic Research Unit, Hammersmith Hospital, London.

The reason for using higher voltage X-rays is because the treatment at a depth can be made greater than treatment on the skin or at any intermediate point. The practical question is how high in energy it may be worth while to go. The original tendency was to think in terms of Irradiation from a single generator giving up to 50 million volt X-rays. At this voltage the strongvsi treatment should be at a depth of about five centimetres. On the other

hand, a synchrotron of the size needed to produce this voltage weighs two-anda-half tons, and slung from a ceiling, to give mobility of direction, its installation would be quite an engineering problem in any hospital.

The British scientist's idea is that it will be better, as well as cheaper, to use equipment of a lower voltage, and to direct the beam from different angles on to the part of the body which it is desired to reach. One disadvantage in the use of higher energy installations is that the higher the energy of the Xrays the narrower is the beam obtained. Mr. Flanders revealed that with three converging beams of 20 million volts, it is possible to secure a treatment at the greatest depth within the body more than twice as great as that of the skin anywhere. Mr. Flanders' final conclusions indicate that 10 million volts may be a convenient level, which suggests a radical change in methods of X-ray production. Britain's Telecommunications Research Establishment at Great Malvern in Worcestershire has shown that it is practicable to obtain a 10-millionvolts beam from an accelerator 12ft. in length.

St. John Ambulance Brigade

Since the days of the Crusudes, the Order of St. John has been internationally famous for its unselfish devotion to the needs of humanity.

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football maches, race meetings, exhibitions....wherever there are crowdsthe voluntary trained personnel of the St. John Ambulance Brigade are always on the spot to render first aid. Two classic examples of this have been shown the general public of Hong Kong by the excellent work carried out at the recent Railway disaster and the fire at West Point.

Funds are urgently needed to extend the scope of the First Ald and Home Nursing Divisions and to establish more clinics similar to that recently established at Shatin and Un Long in the New Territories.

When you you support the activities of the St. John Ambulance you play your part in saving lives that might otherwise be lost, and in reducing the ill effects of injuries and sickness. You have on the January 12 a wonderful opportunity to kill two birds with one stone, enjoy yourself at the St John Annual Ball which is being held at the H.K. Hotel under the distinguished patronage of Sir Alexander Grantham and Sir James Sleeman and at the same time support the funds of the St. John Ambulanco Brigade and Association Hongkong District. Tickets from Headquarters, Tai Hang Rd., Causeway Bny. Tel. 26093.

New Drug Against Tuberculosis

Dlhodrostroptomycin, a streptomycin derivative which has significant advantages over the original antibiotic in the treatment of tuberculosis, is now being produced in the United States by Merck & Co., Inc. manufacturing chemists, of Canada. The new drug, produced by the

hydrogenation of stroptomycin, is con-

TRUE NATURE OF LOVE

Is love physical attraction? Is it how unother person makes you feel? Is it "liking the same things"-or even needing the other person? November Reader's Digest brings you a condensation from F. Alexander Magoun's widely read book, "Love and Marriage." Read what love (the most powerful force in the world) really consists of ... and how common misconceptions about it can bring heartache into any marriage. Get your Reader's Digest today.

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Wind, sand and movie stars. Jail prisoners are taken out to all meals; Sinatra has a piano-shaped swimming pool; a hotel room costs up to \$87 a day. Description of eye-popping Palm Springs, Calif., where movie stars relax in bejeweled dark glasses-and as little clse as the law allows. (Condensed from Harper's Magazine)

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siderably less toxic than streptomycin. It causes much much less dizziness and disturbance in equilibrium than occur following prolonged administration of comparable doses of streptomycin. Allergic manifestations are rare and generally mild. Thus far, patients allergic to streptomycin have been found to tolerate the new drug without difficulty. In therapy, dihodrostreptomycin and the parent drug may be used interchangeably in treating tuberculosis,

Merck & Co., Inc., pioneered in the development of streptomycin, and in 1945 erected its Stonewall plant in Elkton, Va., for commercial production. Since, then, great improvements have been made in production and the price has been decreased materially.

In 1947 the company began producing it as the calcium chloride complex, a purified form which went far in eliminating many of the undesirable side effects associated with the earlier products, but which did not solve the problem of neurotoxicity. Dihodrostreptomycin, being less toxic in this respect, is regarded as one of the most significant developments since the discovery of streptomycin,



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There may be nothing seriously wrong . . . but don't take chances . . . let your dentist decide. He may explain "a simple case of tender gums -gums robbed of work by to-day's soft and creamy foods". His advice will probably be "more work and resistance for lazy gums" and often, "the helpful stimulation of Ipana Tooth Paste and massage".

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Programme News

"WOMEN'S MAGAZINE"

The first item in each edition of next quarter's 'Women's Magazine' will be a talk on the daily life of a woman in Great Britain, the speaker each week being a woman in a profession or trade, such as a nurse, an office-worker, a school-teacher, or a factory hand. A description will be given of her background, family life, work, and financial position. The talk will be followed each week by an Indian girl commenting on it and asking questions.

A new item will be 'The Personality of the Week,' a recording made by a well-known person. As always, there will be a serial read by Mary O'Farrell. (Eastern: Tuesday, 10.30 p.m.)
"BOOK OF VERSE"

John Ariott's twenty-minute weekly programme of poetry will continue in the new quarter on Thursday at 10.30 p.m. and will be followed by an interlude of gramophone records, in which emphasis will be on music inspired by poetry.

Sunday, January 2

EASTERN SERVICE

A.M.

10.30 BIRTH OF A CAR—The story of a new British motor-car designed for the roads of the world. Written and produced by Robin Whitworth, in association with a leading motor company.

GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE P.M.

12.30 MUSIC FROM GRAND HOTEL
—The Palm Court Orchestra Directed by Tom Jenkins Janet Howe
(mezzo-soprano)

1.45 FNGLAND V ROUTH APPLOA

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THE THIRD CRICKET TEST
MATCH—An eye-witness account.
2.16 TIME FOR WORSHIP—from
Willamwood Church, Giffnock, Glasgow, Renfrewshire, conducted by the
Rev. J. Stanley Pritchard.
3.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE

4.00 THE NATURALIST—'Robins'
Brian Vescy-FitzGerald introduces
James Fisher, J. M. McWilliam, and
Ludwig Koch with recordings.

4.30 SUNDAY SERVICE—from Williamwood Church, Giffnock, Glasgow, Renfrewshire, conducted by
the Rev. J. Stanley Pritchard.

8.15 Tommy Handley In 'ITMA',

8.45 BILLY MAYERL and his Music

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13.13.0. Highlights

10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL,
10.16 CONCERTO—A series of weekly programmes Spohr's Violin Coneerto No. 8 in A minor (in the form
of a vocal score) played by Henry
Holst, and the BBC Northern Orchestra, conducted by Louis Cohen,
11.45 GREETING TO THE NEW

chestra, conducted by Louis Cohen, 1146 GREETING TO THE NEW YEAR—by the Rt. Rev. the Moderator of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland, Dr. Alexander Macdonald.

Monday, January 3

EASTERN SERVICE

A.M.

10.30 FROM THE THIRD PROGRAMME 'Design for Industry'
—Discussion on some questions raised by the 'Design at Work' Exhibition at Burlington House, Speakers; Wells Coates, R. Y. Goodden, and Winifred Holmes.

GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE

P.M.

12.30 ALHAMBRA OF THE AIR Jack Watson, Ted Ray, Bill Kerr,
Charlie Chester and Arthur Haynes,
Elisabeth Welch, Robert Easton,
Charles Smart, and the George Mitehell Choir, BBC Variety Orchestra,
conductor, Rae Jenkins, Master of
Ceremonies: Peter Fettes.

4.00 GREAT EXPECTATIONS—by Charles Dickens A Dream is Broken'.
1.30 'HAVE A GO!'—The Quiz visits Sandwich, Kent.
5.00 'THIS WAS 1948'—The BBC

Review of the Year containing the outstanding recordings of personalities and events. Narrator: John Snagge, Edited and produced by Michael Barsley.

8.15 BANDS WITHIN BANDS—Jock Bain and the Divisional Group from

Bain and the Dixieland Group from Maurice Winnick's Orchestra.

8.30 THE WOMEN'S PROGRAMME.

9.15 ENGLAND v. SOUTH AFRICA THE THIRD CRICKET TEST MATCH—A commentary by John Arlott on the second day's play at Cape Town.

10.16 Eric Barker" in 'WATERLOG-

11.16 'CAPRICE'—An entertainment with Jimmy Bailey, Bruce Trent, Barbara Sumner, Freddie Phillips, and Walter Wade.

11.46 'COMMONWEALTH AND EMPIRE'.

Tuesday, January 4 GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE

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9.30 Kim Peacock and Marjoria Westbury in 'PAUL TEMPLE AND THE CURZON CASE'—Episode 3: 'Tom Doyle'.

10.30 ANNE SHELTON in Introducing Anne Again.

Theatre Orchestra Marion Davies (soprano) Minnia Bower (soprano) Monica Warner (soprano) Constance Stocker (controlto) Conducted by Clitton Helliwell Excerpts from Humperdinck's Opera 'Hansel and

Gretel'.

12.30 VARIETY BANDBOX — with Derek Roy, Dorothy Ward, Peter Brough, Felton Rapley and Jack Martin, Joyce Golding, Val Merrall, Harry Bruning, and Troise and his Mandollers.

1.45 ENGLAND v. 80UTH AFRICA
THE THIRD CRICKET TEST
MATCH—An eye-witness account.
2.15 BBC MIDLAND LIGHT OR-

Orchestra Conductor: Frank Cantell.

4.00 MARCHING WITH THE GUARDS
—Band of the Scots Guards Con-

ductor: Major S. Rhodes.

5.00 FROM THE THIRD PROGRAMME Arthur Bliss's .— Seven

American Poems sung by Robert Irwin (baritone), Frederick Stone (accompanist) and Constant Lambert's Eight Poems of Li-Po for tenor and eight instruments. Sung by Martin Boddey (tenor) with Peter Newbury (oboe and coranglais), Jean Pougnet and Ernest Element (violins), Frederick Riddle (viola), William Pleeth (violoncello), and James Edward Merrett (bass). Conducted by Constant Lambert.

5.30 THE REITH LECTURES—First of a series of talks by Bertrand Rus—

sell'
6.00 AMERICAN LETTER—by Alistair Cooke,
9.15 ENGLAND v. SOUTH AFRICA
THE THIRD CRICKET TEST

Arbitt on the third day's play at Cape Town.

9.45 ACCORDEON CLUB—Primo Scala and his Accordeon Band,
10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.

MATCH-A commentary by John

11.15 LISTENERS' DIGEST—Programme compiled by Sir Stephen Tallents.

11.45 REPORT FROM BRITAIN—A weekly talk by Vernon Bartlett

Wednesday, January 5

GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE

9,30 'MUCH - BINDING - IN . THE - MARSH'.

10.00 THE STORYTELLER, -- 'The Truth About Pyecraft' by H. G.

Wells, Read by Ronald Simpson.

11.15 'UP THE POLE'—with Jimmy
Jewel, Ben Warriss, Claude Dampler, Jon Pertwee, Betty Paul, Five
Smith Brothers. The Dance Orchestra, conducted by Stanley Black.

1.46 ENGLAND v. SOUTH AFRICA
THE THIRD CRICKET TEST
MATCH—An eye-witness account.
2.15 'MUSCIAL MEMORIES'—Melachrino and his Concert Orchestra.
4.30 'THE DOVES'—A play by Ann
and Horton Giddy.

5.00 CONCERTO Beethoven's—Plano Concerto No. 5 in E flat (The Emperor) played by Kendall Taylor and the BBC Scottish Orchestra, conductor, Ian Whyte. Programme also includes Schubert's Overture and Entracte in B flat (Rosamunde).

7.15 FRED HARTLEY—and his Players, with Jack Cooper.
7.45 GENERALLY SPEAKING 'The Right Thing to Do' by Professor Gilbert Murray.
8.15 VARIETY CALLS THE TUNE—

8.15 VARIETY CALLS THE TUNE— BBC Variety Orchestra Conductor: Rac Jenkins Frederick Riddle (viola) and Trevor Anthony (bass).

9.15 ENGLAND v. SOUTH AFRICA THE THIRD CRICKET TEST MATCH—A commentary by John Arlott on the fourth day's play at Cape Town.

11.15 LAND AND LIVERTOCK—An agricultural magazine.
11.45 THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE THREE POLITICAL PARTIES IN BRITAIN—'The Tory Party' A talk

Thursday, January 6 GENERAL OVERBEAB BERVICE

by G. Kitson Clark.

A.M.

9.16 MID-WEEK TALK—'Are You Receiving Me'? by Dr. R. L. Smith-

Receiving Me'? by Dr. R. L. Smith-Rose. 11.15 'HAVE A GO!'—The Quiz visits

Sandwich Kent.

11.45 'THIRTY YEARS OF BRITISH

JAZZ'—Presented by Hector Stewart.

1.45 ENGLAND v. SOUTH AFRICA

—An eye-witness account.
4.00 IN BRITAIN NOW—A National
Magazine.
4.80 'TIP-TOP TUNES'.

All Times Are H.K. Standard Time

6.00 SCIENCE AND EVERYDAY
LIFE—A talk on the senses by Alec
Rodger,

7.15 BBC WELSH ORCHESTRA—
Conducted by Arwel Hughes,
8.15 CELEBRITY RECITAL Malcuzyaki 'ano),

n.45 'A beight case of Music' —between Cherry Lind and Benny Lee, accompanied by Alan Paul and Edina Hatzfeld at the pianos.

9.15 LET'S MAKE MUSIC—Cyril Stapleton and his Orchestra with Dick James, Pearl Carr, the Staple-

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tones, and the Joe Saye Trio, Guest artist; Reggie Goff.

10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL,
10.15 BRITISH CONCERT HALL—
BBC Symphony Ovehestra Conducted and presented by Sir Malcolm
Sargent, The Young Person's Guide

Friday, January 7

to the Orchestra Britten

Symphony No. I in E minor Bibelius.

GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE

A.M.

11.15 BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

---Conductor: Sir Adrian Boult.

P.M. 2.15 BILLY COTTON — and his Band.

7.30 FROM THE THIRD PROGRAMME.—The Unity and Variety of Europe A talk by Salvador de Madariaga.

8.15 THE MERCHANT NAVY PRO-

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10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.

11.45 WORLD AFFAIRS—A survey by the Hon, Harold Nicolson.

Saturday, January 8

GENERAL OVERSEAB 8' RVICE

10.00 SCOTTISH MAGAZINE.
11.15 SYD DEAN—and his Band.

1.45 LISTENERS' CHOICE.
6.30 MUSICAL PATTERNS 'Binary and Ternary'—an illustrated talk by Sidney Harrison.

7.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.
9.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.
9.15 RAY MARTIN—and his Orchestra.

chestra.

10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.

10.15 SATURDAY SPORT—Including commentaries on Association Foot—ball. Third Round of the F.A. Cup. Commentator: Raymond Glenden—

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General Knowledge Answers

included in the period).

A cross with four equal arms broading and forking at the extremities.
 The thick red part of the blood.
 Sunstroke.

All three.
 A superior person: one who is above party politics.

The mussel-shell.
 A ewe of the first or second year.

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Coventry Home For 'Dead End Kids'

By J. W. TAYLOR

From the Midlands comes the story of the changing fortunes of two aristocratic families, brought about by high taxation, capital levy and prohibitive costs of estate maintenance. Plans are being made for the ancestral home of the Earls of Coventry at Croome Court. Worcestershire, to be converted into an approved school, whilst the Earl of Shrewshury is selling produce and game from his stately ingestre Hall home, near Stafford, at a roadside stall,

While 14-year-old George Willam, eleventh Earl of Coventry, continues his studies at Eton, "dead-end kids" from the Black Country are preparing to be moved into his majestic home at Severn Stoke as Home Office plans for its conversion near completion.

Soon the 1st Earl of Coventry, Lord Keeper of the Great Seal in the reigns of King Charles I, Cromwell and King Charles II, must leave his accustomed place of honour. From his ornate gold plaster frame in the large drawling-room he has for 200 years kept watch over successive earls and their families and seen the glittering pages of history turn as new inheritors of the title have loined him—on the walls—of Croome Court

Court.

Many of his descendants in their 6ft, frames have already left his presence. his melancholy lone vigil will end with his transportation along the country lanes he knew so well to the new family seat at Earls Croome, blissfully unaware of the awful transformation that

The sixth earl, who built the present Croome Court in 1760, was one of the first to be moved out and spared the first to be moved out and spared the pathetic spectacle of the evacuation of his stately home he would have deemed humiliating to a Coventry; spared the sound of the hollow footfalls of the men who each day invade the rooms to remove treasures, some of which are centuries old. They have accompanied Lady Coventry and her three children to the smaller, more economical Earls Croome.

Living alone in solitary, musty splendour of the original mansion is the valet-butler to the 10th Earl, who, as a lieutenant in his country regiment was killed in action in France in 1940. Sadly he makes his daily round of the noble rooms and revives for himself memories of more spacious days of the Coventries. The family helrlooms, much of the furniture and most of the portraits have gone. They will change hands as connoisseurs compete amongst themselves at the coming sale which is expected to realise high prices

Something still remains of an old-word elegance in the drawing and dining rooms, the book-panelled library, the lofty entrance hall and in the bed-tooms with their canopied four-posters. Deserted except for the mute rows of shining kitchen utensils and crockery is the huge vaulted servants' hall where once an army of old faithfuls sat down at the long refectory table to a sumptuous square meal of pre-war days.

In the nursery wing, where Lady Anne, Lady Joan (who died in tragic circumstances early this year), Lady Maria, young George William and their illustrious ancestors once romped in play, there is an expectant slience. It is here that the incoming juvenile delinquents will receive their initial corrective training and it is here that the broad accents and brogues of the Black County will drive from the nooks and crannies of Croome Court the cultured echoes of the aristocracy.

As you turn your back on the works of Adam and Chippendale Axminster and Van Dyke Shelley and Spade and all the splendour and beauty of Croome Court, the massive doors close with a duil thud that dislodges particles of dust, just as if an old, mildewed volume had been closed sharply on a sorry mage of history

sharply on a sorry page of history.

Meanwhile near the Ingestre Hall by
the side of the London to Manchester
main road at Stafford, many motorists
and lorry drivers pull up at the road-

Mew Books

This List May Save Tears By Peter Quennell

Of the various sorts of Christmas crowd, quite the most bewildered and at times the most despondent-looking is the crowd that fills a bookshop.

Choosing a tie for a cousin in Singa-, pore is a far less difficult task: than selecting just the right novel for a literary aunt in Cheltenham.

And now, if ever, is the moment when a conscientious book critic must cram as much practical advice as he can muster into as short a space as possible, even though during the process he is obliged to write in telegraphese.

TALKING OF NOVELS -- Pamela Hansford Johnson's A Summer To Decide (Michael Joseph, 10s, 6d.) is an intelligent work that ought to please most palates. The third of a series of three, it is a close and clever study of modern family relationships.

It is not as good as "An Avenue of Stone," but, like its immediate predecessor, written with uncommon skill and shrewdness.

side produce stall where Lord Shrewsbury, premier Earl of England, offers for sale each duy vegetable, fruit and game produce on his estate. His trim assistant is his wife.

Motive for the enterprise of this pristocratic couple, who are immensive popular in Staffordshire for their practical interest in the estate and tenancy, is to help make the estate pay. In addition to the roadside sale of produce from the five acres of kitchen garden, the earl supplies wholesalers and hotels with it as well as with game, which he shoots on land that has been in his family's possession-since-1170,—

Over the stall is the noticeboard: "The Earl of Shrewsbury and Waterford, licensed to deal in game." Nearby is the Earl's public garage employing three men which helps up the estate income.

Already it has been announced that the Earl is to sell about one-third of his estate—between 2,500 and 3,000 acres—early in the New Year.

MINERS SEND SICK COMRADE TO LONDON SPECIALIST

Arthur Daniel Feeley, of Bleakavenue, Shafton, near Wakefield, has been a bed-ridden invalid the last 22 years. The dreaded Parkinson disease struck him down when he was a 21years'-old miner at Ferrymoor Colliery and pride of the local football team.

Three months ago his mother, who had scanned every medical journal in the hope of unearthing some ray of promise for her son, read of a new type of treatment still in the experimental stage. She got busy and finally a London surgeon agreed to apply the treatment—for a fee. But the Feeleys of Bleak Avenue, had not that kind of money.

Into the villages the news leaked out that his mother was preparing to sell up her home and all her possessions to pay for Arthur's treatment. Tough miners, inclined to "clannishness" according to the pits where they worked — Ferrymore, Hemsworth. Grimethorpe and South Kirkby—called

Then they held a public meeting and formed what they termed "The Ald for Artic Fund". In two months they raised £150 to meet the expenses of Arthur's long trip to London by special ambulance, his specialist's fee and cost of a possible longthy stay of himself and his mother at the clinic, and there is more, if necessary, where that came from. The trip will be undertaken about the middle of next month.

Also recommendable are Love in Mildensee, by Naomi Royde Smith (Sampson Low, 9s, 6d.)—a lively, easy story about girls at a foreign finishing school, which winds up with a murder—and The Corner That Held Thom, by Sylvia Townsend Warner (Chatto, 10s. 6d.), the picture of an English numbery during the period of the Black Death, described in vivid detail and with loving care, down to the smallest dovecot flutterings.

Among the products of masculine novelists I pick The Sliver Bough, by Neil M. Gunn (Faber, 9s. 6d.), an exciting if somewhat improbable romance, of which the scene is laid in the Scottish Highlands—and—which—revolves—around an ancient tomb, seaside caverns, and a mysterious crock of gold; and Some Trust in Charlots by Jack Jones (Hamish Hamilton, 12s. 6.), a zestful account of Wales at its best and worst, personified in the fortunes of the prodigious Tewdwr family.

Jack Jones is a born story-teller, whose presentation of his native background always does him credit. But he tends to melodramatise his personages, to cross his t's with a liatchet and dot his i's with a crow-bar.

BIOGRAPHY. BELLESLETTRES AND OTHER LITERARY DELICACIES provide a spiritual repast which should keep you happily occupied in 1949. For example, here is a sound, straightforward biography of one of the last of the great British proconsuls, the Life of Lord Lleyd by Colin Forbes Adam (Macmillan, 21s.), and Anthony Powell's John Aubrey and his Friends (Eyre and Spottiswoode, 18s.), the learned but affectionate portrait of a 17th-century country gentleman, who had an insatiable thirst for knowledge.

If, like Aubrey, you love the English landscpae, do not miss Geoffrey Grigson's survey of An English Farmhouse (Max Parrish, 21s.), of the history that has been built into its fabric and the changes that it is undergoing. The text is admirable; the illustrations are as good as colour photographs can hope to be.

Harder to classify, but easy to enjoy, the Persons in the Wind, by Freya Stark (Murray, 12s. 6d.), personal reflections on a variety of subjects, gracefully sot down by a distinguished woman traveller; Morning, Noon and Night in London, by Sacheverell Sitwell (Macmillan, 12s. 6d.), who, with the help of two little-known artists, evokes a fascinating panorama of mid-Victorian street-life; and A Nineteenth-Century Childhood, by Mary MacCarthy, with a preface by John Betjeman (Hamish Hamilton, 6s.). The last, an exquisite fragment of autobiography. was originally published, and acclaimed as a minor classic, in 1024,

and the Ring, by W. M. Thackerny (Gulford Press, 7s. 6d.), with Thackerary's own illustrations: delightful reprints of two former nursery favourites; A Fist Iron For a Farthing, by Juliana Horatia Ewing and Lazy Lawrence, by Maria Edgeworth (Watergate Classics, 6s. each); and The Saracen's Head, by Osbert Lancaster (Murray, 8s. 6d.), the tale (which will also appeal to imaginative adults) of a rejuctint crusader who had hereism thrust-upon-him.

TALES OF MYSTERY AND IMA-GINATION include two Items at least that you would be unwise to pass over: Doppelgangers, by Gerald-Heard (Cassel, 9s. 6d.), a fantastic glimpse of the future by a master of the thriller business; and Best Ghost Stories, chosen by Anna Ridler (Fabor, 9s. 6d.)—the finest spectral anthology that has ever come

VARIETY FARE

(Continued from Page 4)

10.43.30. At Shallow's orchard we pass in review Falstaff's ragged army of recruits. - ('A shirt and a half to the whole com-

pany.")

10.45.35. A glimpse of rural peace, and in that setting—

10.46.50. Second Interlude.

An English idyll, of folk-dance and of quietness, Plantagenet, Elizabethan or present day, as you please. The picture dreams itself

10.48.10. "The King is dead! Long live the King!"
10.48.30. Falstaff's boastful theme, longer than life, is played by

all the bass of the orchestra.

Now that Harry is king, Sir

John sees himself as the

greartest man in the realm.

10.49.15. Near Westminster on coronation day. The royal cavalcade approaches. Sir John
is there ready to greet his

10.50.50. A recollection of their past mischief.

10.51.35. And here comes the king himself. Sir John steps for-

crony.

ward,—and
10.52.05. is sternly rebuffed.
'I know thee not, old man;
fall to thy prayers. How ill
white hairs become a fool
and jester.'

10.52.25 Sir John stunned, tries to speak, to plead, to cajole.
10.53.10. The procession moves on.
10.54.10. We are now at the inn, where Sir John lies, near his end; for 'the king hath killed his heart.' So says Mistress Quickly, who tells us presently how he dies:
'After I saw him fumble with

the sheets, and play with flowers, and smile upon his fingers' ends. I knew there was but one way; for his nose was as sharp as a pen, and 'a babbled o' green fields.'

10.55.10. That theme of green fields in Gloucestershire is much in the music as Falstaff passes away.

MONDAY

AT 9.30 p.m. on Monday there is a radio adaptation of "Jassy" featuring Margaret Lockwood, Patricia Roc, and that fine actor, Basil Sydney, Miss Lockwood seems to be firmly established as Britains' favourite film actress. If at times I find her performances tinged with a little of "la Lockwood first and last," I attribute this to a certain lack of discernment on my part possibly.

TUESDAY

AT 10.16 p.m. Father Ryan continues his most interesting series of talks on Beethoven's Last Quartettes. This night, No. 14 in C Sharp Minor Op. 131 is being performed. Dont let the cold-blooded numbering system frighten the uninitiated. These quartettes are lovely works and will amply repay attentive listening, emphasised as they are by Father Ryan's comments.

At 11 p.m. to send "Quietly a-bed the tortured mind" is a programme intriguely entitled "Abenlied" or "Evensong." Four lovely melodies are to be heard here.

THURSDAY

A high-light on Thursday night is at 8.30 p.m. when Gregor Piatigorsky plays the Schumann 'Cello Concerto in A. Minor. The exquisite adaglo in this Concerto is surely to be ranked with all that is best in music. Schumann's rather inexplicable weakness in writing for the violin makes it all the more a matter of wonderment that he so theroughly understood what was needed in composing for the 'cello. The cello alone of all instruments is capable of imparting to Schumann's music the juscious phrasing and underlining the slorious melodies he has woven into this work.

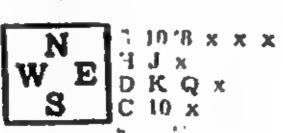
BRUDGE

By YARBOROUGH

In an ordinary rubber a sacrifice bid with a heavy penalty makes early recovery almost impossible. In Duplicate, a sacrifice bid on any one hand stands on its own merits. It is only a question whether the loss incurred is smaller than the score opponents might have made. Generally speaking, sacrifice bids are made too often in rubber bridge and not often enough in Duplicate. Here is an example:

SKJX HK 10 x x DAJx x C9 x

SQBx HAx DBBx CKJ8xx



SA HQ98xx D10xx CAQxx

South, the dealer, at the score game to North and South was allowed at most tables in a Duplicate competition to play the hand in Four Hearts which he made at all tables but two. The Nine of Diamonds was led at these two tables and South, through poor play, lost four tricks, two in Diamonds, one in Clubs and one in Hearts.

At these two tables a sacrifice bid in Spades by East was unnecessary. At two other tables, and two only, did East and West sacrifice in Four Spades losing 500 points (three down doubled) to save 620 points. The sacrifice was a good investment because of the unequal vulnerability.

In rubber bridge the outlook is different. Better die quietly than make sacrifice, bids which cost more than one or two tricks down to save the rubber. There is no surer way of losing at rubber bridge than by swelling the opponent's score with heavy penalties. For it is an even chance that the next hand may require another sacrifice seeing that a sequence of bad luck can continue for many hands. This is sometimes due to the lack of thorough shuffling which is so necessary to break the inner pattern of the pack.

East's sacrifice bid of Four Spades should in Duplicate be a normal contract after the following bidding: South (dealer) One Heart; West Two Clubs; North Two Diamonds (stronger than Two Hearts); East (not vulnerable) Two Spades, which West can raise to There Spades and eventually over Four Hearts, East should sacrifice in Four Spades.



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NEWS QUIZ

- 1. A Commonwealth Prime Minister likened the United Nations to a squirrel, getting nowhere in a hurry? Who was he?
- 2. England's Christmas mail constituted a record. Do you recall the
- estimated figure of letters posted?

 The actress wife of Elliott Roosevelt was taken to hospital with injuries to her wrist caused by a

razor. What was her malden

The Egyptian Prime Minister was assassinated. His name was?

name.

- 5. The U.S. Air Force headquarters anounced the rescue of a group of airmen who had been stranded on a Greenland leecap. How many men were involved?
- 6. Who was appointed as the new Premier of Egypt?
- 7. The Princess Elizabeth on her first outing since the birth of Prince Charles attended a well-known B.B.C. show, How is it known?

(Answers on Page Four)

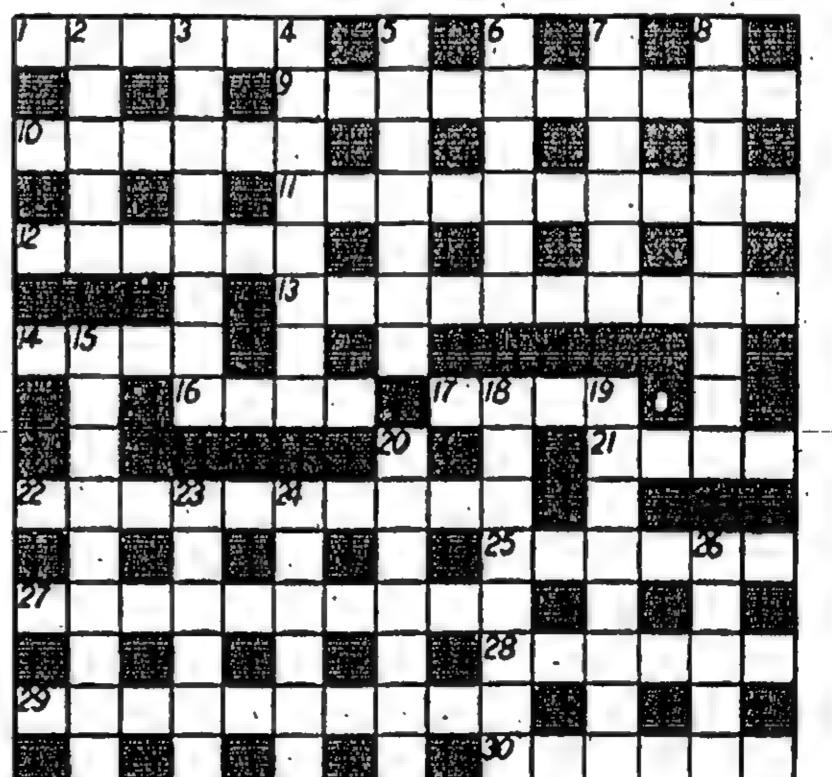
GENERAL KNOWLEDGE

- 1. If you were asked to draw a Maltese cross, how would it look?
- Crassamentum? Is that (a) part of the cranlum (b) the thick red part of the blood or (c) the epitome of utter stupidity.
- 3. How would you interpret the word "Colenture."
- 4. What is a lunelie?
 (a) a half-horseshow shaped like a crescent.
 - (b) a blinker for a horse.
 (c) the rounded hole in the guillotine where the neck is laid.
- 5 Generally when a person is described as a mugwump, the inference is that he is stupid. What is the correct dictionary definition?
- 6. What is a musiculite?(a) a masseur or masseuse?(b) One who trains hard to develop his muscles?
- (c) A petrified mussel-shell?

 What would you moon if you wa-
- 7. What would you mean if you referred to a theave?

(Answers on Page Ten) .

THE SUNDAY HERALD CROSSWORD No. 89



ACROSS

1, 9 To B.C. 3317, at the earliest, according to Ussher. (4, 2, 10)

10 Valuable of, it seems, a singular sort. (6)

11 Turn the key on business gossip.
(4, 2, 4)
12 He is not without occupation. (6)
13 Sort of sketches one has on hand.

14 24 positively might be this. (4) 16 It is a growing nulsance. (4)

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ROUGHSEASPATTLE

it seems, a singular 22 Charles II apologised because he was not so punctual. (4, 2, 4)

25 He's brave, no doubt. (3, 3)

a philosopher. (4)

17 This Gaelic tax takes us to Duns, as

21 29, perhaps, when the voters have

27 One is not free to take up this employment. (4, 6)

28 Time of life when one gets what Burns calls a "frosty pow"? (3, 3) 29 A confessed change in sea level. (10)

30 Kipling held it the "one spot . . . beloved over all." (6)

DOWN

- 2 The maker of 1, 9 also made this
- 3 and here he gets the boot. (8)
 4 One must shell out for such a dish.
- 5 Concelled, by gum. (5, 2) 6 In return the bus has a clean up in-
- side. (6)
 7 A reed's in water. (3, 3)
 8 The nature god with a little work
- told a fib. (9)

 15 There's no sense, it seems, in such EVERY CHILD'S GUIDE
- communication. (9)
 18 Her cries are for fruit. (8)
 19 Delane after John. (8)
- 20 Coningsby's Jewish friend. (7)
 23 A stream of Wordsworthlan verse.
 (6)
- 24 A spirit cannot be more tidy. (6) 26 Did he fish? (5)

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Daydream At Twilight

On Friday 'next the Minister of Health will formally inspect No. 17a, Scrooge Gardens, Kensington, the converted attics recently acquired by Mr. and Mrs. Silerside at a rent of £230 p.a., plus a nominal charge of £600 for certain keys, curtain rings, stair rods, and electric fittings. The Order of Proceedings will be as follows:—

1. On his arrival at Scrooge Gardens the Minister will be received by Mr. and Mrs. Silverside, Master George Silverside (aged 9), Miss Susan Silverside (aged 2), in her pram, and Mrs. Silverside's widowed mother, Mrs. Woam, who will represent the Home-luss Middle Classes

less Middle Classes,

2. Mr. and Mrs. Silverside will then each take an end of Miss Susan Silverside's pram and lump it up three flights of stairs, followed at a respectful distance by the assembled com-

pany.

3. Arriving at Flat No. 17a, Mr. Silverside will ceremoniously insert his latch-key in his second new lock in two months, at the same time pointing out to the Minister the jemmy marks of three previous burglaries. The company will then enter the flat and assemble in the living-room, where Mr. Silverside will proffer the Minister the last of the gin.

4. The Minister will then speak.
5. Mrs. Silverside and Mrs. Woam will conduct the Minister into the kitchen (formerly a landing with skylight) and show him the exposed sink, the refuse bin, the antique gas cooker, and the small larder outside the win-

6. Mrs. Silverside and Mrs. Woam will invite the Minister down a dark passage to inspect the muster bedrooms, which look out on to a North wall. The Minister will courteously decline.

7. The company will assemble in the lounge hall-(7ft, x oft.) where Mrs. Woam, on behalf of the Silverside family and herself, will humbly present a petition to the Minister, begging him to allow them to become Honorary. Members of the Working Classes, with an absolute right to enjoy all the amenities of his farreaching Housing Scheme.

8. The Minister will reply in Welsh.

Conversation Piece

"It is being said, Horace, that we are selling strategic war materials to unfriendly Powers."
"Just so, Wilfred. The Government

"Just so, Wilfred. The Government knows the responsibility involved and accents it."

"That is very comforting Horace, But right up to the outbreak of the

last holocaust weren't we selling strategic war materials to Hitler?"

"Yes, Wilfred. You are absolutely correct. The Government knew the responsibility involved and accepted it."

"Would it be true to say, Horace, that these strategic war materials that we had sold were then used against us and killed thousands of people?"

"Unfortunately, it would be quite true, Wilfred. The Government knew the responsibility involved and accepted it."

"In such a case, Horaco, when a Government has accepted responsibility, are the members of it impeached?"

"Why, no, Wilfred. Certainly not. They modestly retire and hand on the torch to others who know the responsibility involved and accept it."

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would be given consideration.-

Ice Belt

Across

Britain

London, December 31.

An ice belt, more than .100

ched across Britain from East

Frozen snow to a depth of

about 25 centimetres covered the

Snowstorms and gales covered

Livestock in the mountain dis-

or very cold weather were fore-

After overnight gales, snow

and torrential rain many parts of

At the height of the storm yes-

terday a stay supporting one of

the tallest masts at the radio

transmitting station at Leafield,

Oxfordshire, gave way and later

the aerial fell, silencing the trans-

An Airlift

Record Near

The Allied air lift is expected

to establish a new record on

Saturday for weekly tonnage

American and British planes

U.S. Air Force officials said

This brought the total supplies

carried so far this week to 36,208

set "during" the week ending

December · deliveries

Berlin, January 1.

mitter.—Reuter.

flown to Berlin.

November 27.

Winds at gale force and cold

tricts are buried deep in drifts.

cast in London tonight.

to West.

KNIGHTHOOD FOR DON BRADMAN IN THE NEW YEAR'S HONOURS

Sir Don Gets Many Tributes

Sydney, January A. The Australian press today hailed Don Bradman's Knighthood, and glowing tributes are paid to him not only as a great cricketer but also the a great

Australian. Bill O'Rellly, one of Australia's greatest bowlers, who is associnted with Bradman in the

press fributes, and "I join all other Australians in United Nations. rejoiding over the great honour l ly won and thoroughly deserves.

to you and Lady Bradman," The Sydney Morning Herald | Others raised the public stage.

"His Knighthood is a recogni- Victoria, tion not only of the amazing feats which have made him a cluded in the List, Dr. Edith sporting hero but also of his ser- | Summerskill, Parliamentary Sevice to the same of cricket."- | cretary to the Ministry of Food Associated Press.

Harbour yesterday.

Germans

To Stand

On Their

Own Feet

Hamburg, December 31.

General Sir Brian Robertson,

Germany, said tonight that 1949 arst seen.

German Government and give The snake had no ash lines.

must be brought into fair rela- corded at 6.57 p.m. (11.57 tionships; export must progress G.M.T) last night, the Boston

to enable the import of raw ma- College Seismograph station re-

British Military Governor in

would see the setting up of a

the Germans far greater possi-

bilities of taking a share in

' In a New Year's Eve broadcast

to the German, people, General

Robertson .. said _ that _German . de-

pendence on the Allies in many

administrative fields would dis-

appear during the coming year.

this in full cognisance, and we

those whom the German people

will chtrust with governmental

Holding out hope of further

improved living conditions, Gen-

eral Robertson said: "The Eu-

ropean Recovery Programme, in

which the Western Zones are al-

ready taking part in full measure

and with the same rights as

other countries, will open up to

Germany in the coming year new

sources of strength and re-

"Make it your business, to

toe to it that they are used

wish the best of success to al

"We and our Allies have done

their country's affairs.

tasks," he said.

habilitation.

fully and fairly."

terials.—Reuter.

London, January 1, Sportsmen, diplomats, industrialists and the Colonics figured prominently in the New Year's Honours List published this morning.

A Knighthood has been given to Don Bradman, Captain of the Australian cricket team which trounced England in Test matches last sum-

Sir Ralph Stevenson, British Ambassador to China. has been made Knight of the Grand Cross of St. Michael and St. George (GCMG).

known figure in the List is Sir Councillor. John Boyd Orr, lately Director-General of the Food and Agricultural Organisation of the

The 68-year-old nutritionist Don Bradman has conscientious, whose outspoken views on the the coal, miners' union, world food situation have been "Henry congratulations, Don, listened to everywhere with respect, becomes a Baron.

man, the greatest batsman of his Adams, Director and General age and a sporting idol for many Manager of the West Cumber- are full the Queen Eliza- with a red scarf crying: "I to the Hungarian Government: erleket writer says: "Don Brad- Pecrage are Sir John Jackson Donald Skiffington, Director of Australians, who have not even land Industrial Development seen him play tricket, has been Company, and Major-General honoured as he steps down from Sir Winston Joseph Dugan, Governor of the Australian State of

Exactly 100 women are inland the only woman member of

Mombasa, December 31.

monster, described

which was seen "clearly" on

the surface, but as they ap-

proached the tug it disappear-

in taw to take it out of the way

SEVERE QUAKE

A Washable

wall finish

that does not

December 31.

Weston, Massachussets.

ported today,-Reuter.

ed in the wash.

of shipping.—Reuter.

Monster' Shot In

Mombasa Harbour

The assistant inspector in charge of the Mombasa

port police, Mr. J. T. Bronnan, claimed today

he shot the "Kilindini Monster" in Mombasa

most internationally the Government, becomes a Privy

Primate Honoured

A.Knighthood is also given to beth and the Queen Mary, the world's largest liners.

Honours to Science \include the Grand Cross of the Order of the Bath to BIr Henry Tizard, atomic scientist, in Chairman of Britain's Detence Research Polley Com-

The Archbishop of Canterbury, ed the Royal Victorian Chain, a and Switzerland, married the personal gift of the King.

services in the Federation of

Malaya, Commander: George Thompson, British Ambassador to Bangkok, and His Highness the Sultan of Perak, Federation of Malaya.

Athletes In List

Companions of St. Michael and St. George: Peter Scarlett, Head inil- prices and free-on-board of the Far Eastern- Department prices of all, imported wines and According to Mr. Brennan, the of the Foreign Office: Arthur "monster," which was known to Sleep, British Adviser to Johore; generations of Africans as "The James David Smith, Financial Black Thing" and said by wit- Secretary, Singapore.

nesses to have a head like a bull, was a tree rout about 12 feet ficials receive awards for their wines.—Reuter. long on which a puff adder was work in carrying out so successfully the 14th Olympiad in Lon-Sixteen people, including five don this year.

Europeans, claim to have seen. They are headed by Lord as Portal, President of the Olympic greyish-brown in colour, about Games, who becomes a Knight six feet across and covered with Grand Cross of the Order of St. Michael and St. George.

Witnesses said the root could John Barton Griffith becomes a not be the "monster." - Snakes Companion of the Order of St. can swim but not submerge for Michael and St. George for his long periods and it is now a work in the organisation of the month since the "monster" was Games,

Colonel Evan Hunter becomes Besides. It could not get food a Commander of the British Empire for his services as Secretary of the British Olympic Associa-In response to an urgent call tion, while the old Oxford runfrem a Norwagian tug. Mr. ner, Stuart Townend, receives Brennan and several port of the Order of the British Empire ficials jumped into a launch for his work in connection with and chased the "monster" the organisation of the Games.

The Princesses' Governess

Later they found a tree root and the inspector, known here sporting officials receive awards, convicted, and sentenced to 10 in fines for her political activit-"One-Shot Brennan," took Stanley Rous, Secretary of Foot- months. However, since both les. aim from about 10 paces and ball Association, and Harcourt were arrested on April 4, they blew half the adder's neck away Gold, Chairman of the Henley have already served nine months more than all this porsecution He took more shots to finish it. Royal Regatta, are both knight- of the penalty. The launch then took the root ed.

41-yearold Scotswoman who helped rear monstration. Princess Elizabeth and Princess

Margaret. The King made Mrs. Marlon Kirk Buthlay, governess to the two Princesses from 1933 to 1937, a Commander of the Royal A severe earthquake in the Victorian Order. She is still adgren of Queen Charlotte Islands, visor to Princess Margaret .-Prices and wages, he said, off British, Columbia, was ve- Reuter and Associated Press.

DEATH CHANGED TO LIFE

Heidelberg, December 31. General Lucius Clay has commuted to life imprisonment the death sentences on seven Germans convicted of war crimes. The death sentences on seven

others were confirmed, but that of a 15th man was commuted to ten years' imprisonment. General Clay took his decisions

after a review by the Legal Divislon of the European Command Headquarters on grounds of newly discovered evidence.-Reuter.

GENTLE ANTACID

Operation On Einstein

New York, December 21. Professor, Albert Einstein, 70-years-old next March, was operated on for a longstanding, but non-malignant, abdominal condition at the Breeklyn Jewish Hospital to-

"He withstood the operation well and his condition is satisfactory," the hospital said , later,---Router.

Peeress Attacked West End

London, December 31, Eleven leading trade unionists dress as she returned early tohave been honoured by the King. day to her West End flat, Denisa, The most prominent is a Knight- Lady Newborough, the society hood for Will Lawther, leader of milliner, chased him as far as Claridge's Botel, where he es- panying the extracts said.

> Miss Rosa Hepprem, ,who acsaid the man, good looking and not to hand the crown found in cannot give a description of me to the police."

and neck, she fought him chased him into the streets. He refused Hungarian demands to escaped with a gold elgarette return it to Hungary. case and money from her handbag, a pearl neckface and money from the shop.

Lady Newborough, born in Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, is award- Yugoshvin and educated in Paris ofth Baron Newborough in 1939 Other awards: Knighthood- and obtained a divorce last year. Sidney Bacon Palmer, for public She has one daughter.

WINES CONTROL TO GO

London, December 31. Mr. John Strachey, the Food Minister, announced today that the holy crown to Hungary from the Government would abandon Wiesbaden, Germany. from tomorrow the control of re-

The wines and spirits concerned

Trial Of Cardinal Opens Next Month

Budapest, December 31. The trial of Cardinal Mindszenty, Primate of Hungary, and others accused with him is to open in the first half of February.

The Ministry of the Interior announces that investigations are continuing. Some further arrests and questioning may take place.

The Ministry today published would be assured only if the what are said to be facsimiles hely crown were to be in Rome. of extracts from letters ex-The Hungarian Government nlleges that Cardinal Mindszenty changed between Cardinal planned to place this crown on Mindszenty and the former and the head of Otto Von Hapsburg present United States Minister after a third world war. in Budapest, about the holy A further document was crown of St. Stephen, Hungary's facsimile of a letter dated September 12, 1947, from the American Minister, Mr. Chapla, to

A letter from Mr. Kenneth the Cardinal saying his request Royall, American Secretary for Attacked by a man in evening War, to Francis, Cardinal Spellman, Catholic Archbishop of New York, had also been found in Cardinal Mindszenty's secret archives, a statement accom-The Ministry has accused the Cardinal of having asked the

envoy of a great Western power

Holly Crown

The crown was handed to the kilometres wide, tonight stret-Though bruised on the legs Vatican last March by the Amand ericans. The State Department

> The first latter, from Mr. Midland stretch of the main artery Arthur Schoenfeld, former from London to Edinburgh. American Minister in Budagest. A stretch of the main Londonrefuses an alleged request Holyhead road in North Wales from Cardinal Mindezenty for Was impassable. American Intervention Internal Hungarian affairs, be- the-hills and valleys of Eire's cause such intervention was Midland areas today, bringing all outside the competence of the farming work to a stop. American Mission.

Another alleged document was a handwritten draft of a letter from Cardinal Mindszenty. to Mr. Selden Chapin, American Minister in Budapest, , urging him to take England had bright sunshine tosteps to prevent : the return of day.

For Otto

The Cardinal's letter (sold: are brandy, champagne and other The holy crown is very important to our nation and could be Secretary, Singapore, sparkling wines, vermouth, port, tant to our nation and could be Several British Olympic of sherry and all high strength sweet endangered by a quick advance in the war, and therefore we

Madcap Countess Gets Gaol Term

Madrid, January 1. took 6,121 tons of supplies into Red-haired Luisa Maria, 33-year-old Duchess of three fields on Friday. Valencia, was convicted of high treason yestorday for Monarchist activities and sentenced tong, only 1,835 less than the to one year in prison.

"I am a Monarchist and will die a "Monarchist," the fiery-anti-Franco-problem child of Spain's nobility shouted in court just before she was sen-

Two other well-known British Jose Pardo Balmonto, also was has lost a husband and £25,000

Apother name in the List the funeral for a Monarchist Her encounters with

times for her militant campaign against the Franco Re- 138,943 tons. In spite of winter gime. She wants the Preten- weather which hindered operader to the Throne, Don Juan, tions, this was 1,671 tons over to return immediately as King. the monthly target.—Associated The Duchess is very wealthy. Press. She has several titles and corres-Her Monarchist companion, ponding estates. But already she

"The King," she ways, "is worth and imprisonment. 'I will fight Their arrest came about when for my King to my coffin."

friend turned into a Royalist de- Franco police have parted the Duchess from her husband, the The madcap countess has Baron of Carondelet,-Associated

been in and out of jall several Press. Round-the-World tickets may now be purchased in Sterling, valid for one year. Baggage Allowance 40 Kilos Fare £421-17-0 Particulars of Alternative Routings on application. HONG KONG AIRWAYS HONG KONG—SHANGHAI Every Mon. Thurs, & Safurday HONG KONG-CANTON Four Times Daily HONG KONG MANILA Every Wednesday For further information and bookings apply to the General Aponial Telephones 27765 & 27766

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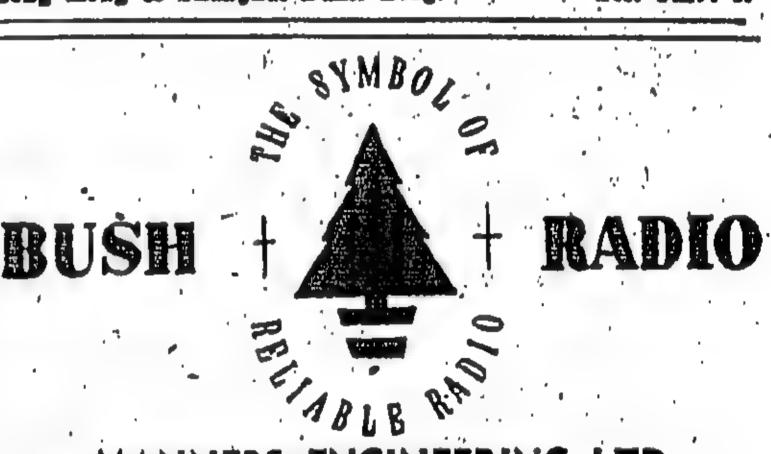
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BETWEEN OURSELVES

THE YOUNGER SET GOES DANCING

By JANET MARTIN

Dancing is a favourite pastime of young people overywhere: They are the keenest followers of dance rtythm and dance bands, the first to catch the craze for a new tune.

With their new consciousness of a definite place in the book of fashion, the girls of the young set cultivate with equal enthulasm their interest in clothes . . . not Just as such, but for their own particular group. And their partners are by no means indifferent.

A boy knows when his girl-friend looks "right", even though he may not be able to define "right" in so many words. . He doesn't want the girl he is taking out to look like an escapee from the schoolroom; nor does he want a small scale edition of his. elder sister. -

Martha Hyer, charming young tar of RKO Radio, chose the delightful frock illustrated especially for dancing, It is of rustling plaid taffetas in golden chartreuse, burgundy red and grane blue with a very full skirt, pannelled in wide flares which form the pattern into mitre points down the seams. The blouse is of chartrense crepe, with detachable collar and cuffs of the plaid toffetus. The wide belt is stiffened to define the small waistline.

Another dointy style in plaid inffetos, which is a invourite fabric for this season's donce frocks, is hen colour combination. of blue, yelday and pule grey with a hint of black. perfect for the blonde with eyes of blue

This model has a close fitted off-shoulder bodier, cut on the cross and a billowing skirt, gathered into the smallest of whists. The bodice has a fold ofplain blue taffetas, ... exactly around the shoulders and the hemline of the skirt lifts in front to reveal the flounced edge of h blue toffetos underskirt.

For The Brunette

For the brunette, there is to model in rose peach moire silk. cut with a deep, square neck edged with a sophisticated touch Millinery Designers of London of feather line black lace. The put on a collection of hats skirt is cut with moderate fullness which proved conclusively that at the front, flaring slightly from the bonnet and the clocke will fitted hipline, but at the back, it continue to be leading favouris gathered into rich folds which ites in April and May. look delightful when doneing." A tiny frill of black lace peeps from beneath the hem.

in mind was designed by a lead-ing American contourier, who having a greater vogue than they have had for years. is in grey and white, with a touch of pink,

Moulded Bodice

pearly silver grey tone. It has to come back, to fashion, and a closely moulded bodice with high-crowned hat which suggestcal neckline which is almost off with blue and white striped rib. the shoulders...but not quite. bons and two vivid scarlet came-The skirt flures out to a volum- lins. inous hemline, revenling a crisp frill of white organdie. Double collars with points over the shoulders outline the neckline, while the touch of pink is provid-

ed by a corsage of rosebuds. From Paris I have chosen one model in white, without which with buby sleeves and deep-cut, waffle design. neck draped around with filmy

The skirt spreads widely, with scalloped hemline over an undershirt of white, ruffled organdie. Central flower of the lace pat-tern is picked out here and there over skirt and neck folds, and kid sandals and a pale gold rose in the hair complete the theme.

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Smart New Hats

By BARBARA E. SCOTT FISHER

The Christian Science Manitor

It's hats on again, and a season with hoods in the offing-a time for the snug lines of the clocke, the deep head-fitting "pelote" which may be translated as a calot fitting the head a bit more deeply, the comfort of innumerable types and pixes of berets.

Adrian shows a beautifully designed hood of crimson wool set off with delicate swirls of black passementerie. But the hood tells just half the story, for it finishes in a curving stale with long ends which twist gracefully about the waist and give versatile lines to a costume.

Many of the hats shown with accommodate either a chignon of the Adrian collection, however, soft curls, depart from any semblance of Golden Pippin yellow velour bon-

gives her creations more of an velvet cords and vell. eld world touch, cleverly mouldbecoming details.

hat a brisk finishing touch. Another of Her important hats is a "pelot" made by combining deep orange felt and bands of

rich dark seal. It fits the head mugly and is worn with a 17inch, stole of striped arange, black, and white silk Jersey, used like a scurt, twisted from front to back, and to the front again and tied in

Fashion Note From Britain

Plaid goes formal in this

pretty frock worn by

Martha Hyer, RKO starlet.

The yery full skirt moves

beautifully when Martha

Fashion experts in London have already had a good view of the spring millinery which will be available in a few months' time. The Associated

Both, styles are easy to wear over the increasingly popular For a complete contrast, there short-cut hair fashions." Flowers, is nothing more charming for the as might be expected in a show teen ager than a demure gown of spring millinery, appeared in with a delicate hint of the Quaker profusion; but equal preference Girl about it. The model I have was given to feathers which are

Spring colour forecast are muted pastels, grey, beige and navy although vivid trimmings are likely to be favoured. And besides the basic shapes already The gown is of slift slik in a montioned high crowns are likely with blue and white striped rib.

As for materials, melussine, a very fine felt, peach bloom velours, larsey, broande and creps were widely used. On a Flemish bonnet white pique straw was definitely high. Irma Kigere combined with navy velvet while no collection of jeune fille styles a pink straw bonnet, which had a each hat having a separate little would be complete. This is in matching bandbag, was swathed white slik lace, airy as a cloud, with tuffeta imprinted with a were, from which to include in

EYE SPARKLE

For the eye weariness which comes at unexpected moments. somebody das, come through, with outlined in gold thread. Gold a simple and efficient method of replacing the sparkle. eliminating "that horrid burning sensation. Balhe the eyes with a warm salt water solution, leaving warm pads on for about fifteen minutes. Then replace them with ley cold pads, and leave them on for another five minutes. The sharp change in Brangaard features small hats accompaniment. Made of fabric temperature takes out all the for short or long hair. Feeling of fine yelour, it is softly araped tiredness and gives your eyes a that short hair, so popular today, as a turban yet has a narrow glow that cosmetics can never may give way to the chignon, he brim which shades and softens achieve. The entire operation designs a black felt bonnet with the face. For the new slim lines takes less than thirty minutes, apricot velvet and maline and Dache offers the Directoire had and puts you back in top form, gives it an arched back line to and conversation bonnet.

head-fitting. They sit boldly on net having a facing and set off top of the head in a forthright by two velour apples with black fashion, particularly a striking velvet folinge, Following through group of casual hats worn with on his yellow theme Brangaurif also makes a crushed felt honnet Irma Kigere, on the other hand, of buttercup yellow with black

Midway between, however, he ing and blending materials with sponsors a group of hats that tilt that artistry which is master of forward, but to the side, giving an off-face had a slightly forward She shows an interesting off- look. A small black velvet calcibrown felt clocke piped in dark with 'n side extension of the blue with two handmade brushes velvet, trimmed with a cluster of in the same dark blue, giving the handmade Burgundy velvet roses. Illustrates this type of hat.

Braggard Uses Fur

Many fur hats are shown in the Braugaard collection. French beret of white velour with mink around the crown is worcompletely off-face.

Brown maline and mink form a striking turban with maling feather quills curving gracefully round the crown. A Grecian helmet of wild mink comes down well over the ears and is trimmed with a mink bow, lined with ink satin.



Mary Goodman offers this black volvet clocke with pointed crown and embroidered lace trimming, jewelled with pearls and rhinestones.

This designer shows many side-. slanted hats, most of them guite plain and ready to warm up to your mood by the use of short veilings, 'perhaps either bordered in a hand-crochet chenille pattern, or, for a dressler occasion, studded with fine seed pearls, the ends of the veil in this case being finished with black ribbon velvet.

Baggage For Each Hat Useful changes effected at little cost seem most apropos these days, when the price of hots is makes her hats with this in minti wardrobe trunk of its own, as it masquerade.

pearls, which she draped around yet leave most of the hair exthe crown of a clocke, manuges posed. One of these is her "scandunder her guldance to serve per- al cap," a silhouette ready for feetly at different times as a both day and evening wear. neoklace and even a belt.

Another delightful little rust its small black satin buttons dangle from the brim. This hat is worn with a fint suede bag of the same colour piped in black satin-and of course with black sätin gloves.

Off-the-Face Emphasis

Worn to the side, this black felt toque by Lilly Ducho is smartly trimmed with an upright feather.

It takes an artist to make a genuinely simple hat; that is, n hat that leans to its lines rather than to diffestained trimmings. Many such hats are seen in Lilly Dache's made-to-order collection. There's a buffling cut to many of

her close, head-hugging hats Even a choker of fine baroque which seem to cover the head · Sometimes it dwindles . to u

wire-edged curlieus of felt or felt sailor, trimmed with black velour which curves rather like soutache around the crown and an orange peel across the back of brim, adopts a Spanish air when the head up and around the temples and leaves the top of the head without benefit of decor. Again it moves across the top of the hoad in a sculptured, "lip"

at one side and is balanced by the airy outlines of glycerined ostrick. This designer still likes the turban-cloche as a suit and coat A SPECIAL SERVICE-INDIVIDUAL STYLING *** - FIT IH AVENUE AND COUTURE BY NORMA MARTIN. OBTAINABLE ONLY AT A Jacquar SHOP

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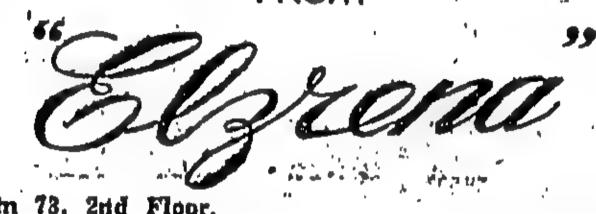
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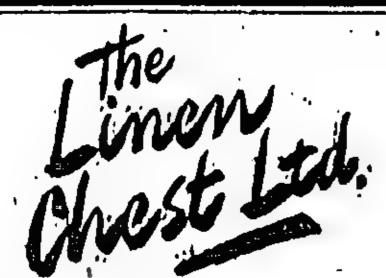


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Between Ourselves:

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WINTER ROSE

By CLAUDIA

For beauty to bloom in the winter time, a different technique of make-up is necessary. Dull days call for extra warmth of colour, but it must be natural and softly blended.

Social functions are mostly in the evenings and that means a special make-up for artificial light. Artificial light is mostly yellow, which draws away the warmth from your colouring and lends a sallow overtone.

Of the recent craze for "daylight lighting" the least said
the better, for it is surely the
most unkind light a woman
ever had to face up to....it
adds a greenish pallor to the
tain and at least 10 years to
the age"

Inake-up and only a dusting of
face powder, but she loves mascara because it "does so much
for the eyes".

A subtle trace of eye shadow,
lightly blended from the centre
of the eyelid to the outer corners
will give the eyes depth and
brilllance...but avoid its use if

make-up must be modified for he changed values of electric lights, otherwise you will appear but a hull-tone edition of your laytone self. To do do tustice to your brauty by alght, skin tones nust be lightened, rouge and lipstick deepened to a rosler glow which will counteract the velicov tinge of the lighting,

Foundation is the first and very important item, The liquid or cake varieties are most suitoble, for they are more lasting and need less touching up during the evening. Choose a shade which is a little warmer in tone than' the one you would use for daytime wear, Choose it electric light, so that you can judge the tone nothing too enchelle or ochre, but a soft aturalle or rose peach, according to the natural lint of your skin,

Powder For Evening Wear Face powder for evening wear oflows the same general principals Int in lighter shades. which will add a pearly glow to the skin. The shade should be a little paler and a little pinker than your daytime one, even if the skin is dark, for yellow tones will only make the skin lobk sellow.

When you begin your evening make-up, pat the foundation proofbly over the face, neck and shoulders for the whole Skin tone must be uniform. Evening legolette calls for particular care that face and shoulders tell the same story, Tanned arms, and shoulders just don't mix with a "reamy white face , so make up core mind which it is to be

If you have spent months acquiring an almost permanent tay, then stick to it and choose your colours for evening frocks accordingly, with white as your trump and If you have decided n a lilywhite complexion, continue to give your arms and buck they match, your face.

Pat your evening powder thickly over the some area, thep dust away the surplus with

fored an eclipse in our "nutural" immediately.

your eyes are deep set. Mascara can be the most effective of all make-up if skilfully applied so that the lashes are not plastered together into spikes. A fairly dry brush and three separate, light coatings are the best means to achieve omphasis without exag-

Look upon your evening makeup as a very mild form of theatrical make-up, for that is what it must be to assure complete success. After all, it has to compete with artificial lighting and the whole technique is based on

Hollywood Style Shorts

The softly draped skirts of the season's formal dresses call for delicately designed shoes such as these chosen by lovely Loretta Young



William Holden and Robert Mitchum in "Rachel and the simulate golden

leaves, the shoe has the shaped heel and slim ankle strap dictated by the current scason. Try silver ones with a formal white chiffon, or bronze with the new tawny shades of crepe. And try the new toe cushions made of sachet pads to keep them in shape between weatings,

SHOULDER TEST

Good-shoulders make good suits, making himself objectionable and shoulder lines are especially from a working point of view and important today when the round upsetting the social side of life. mild peroxide bleach until look depends on perfect fit. If such as it is. torso and bust measurements We are divided in our opinion are out of proportion to hip size, My husband, takes the attitude buy separate skirts and lackets whom he regards as crazil anuand match, or contrast them, how, and that we should just make-up brush or a large pad of cotton wool, so that your evening when buying a jacket, test the shoulder fit by sitting down, street to street the shoulder fit by sitting down, street to get along for the sake of up quickly and see if back and the company and our livelihood.

"inust" for evening occasions. As are so closely allied check on have the lives of all of us made them both if you are having miscrable. Of the other men, one

recently, she uses very little lalterations made on either.

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in every walk of life, a woman's first and most important job is to look her best and be pleasantly attractive. Whether she be a maid or a millionalitiess, housewife or hostess, pickpocket or a politician, salesgirl or cinema star, stanotypist or an executive-whether she is a barber or a bride, she will find that everything she does to make herself attractive is to ber advantage. No doubt you all must have made some very good re-

solutions for the New Year. In case you have forgotten, just add one more, PLEASE. "I SHALL DO MY BEST TO LOOK MY BEST."

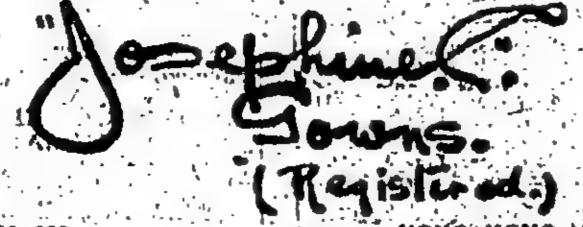
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With short hair, floral headdresses have been difficult to wear. Secret of the new styles is to have the flowers small and to wear them in a long spray from behind the ear to above centre of crown.

Earring fashions have changed. The small drop (earrings are now the smartest—the answer to the very long ones Paris tried to bring in, but which never really captured the fashion mood.

ann Temple_ Intolerable Bully

of the Empire.

There are only a handful of white men here, including the superintendent. He is an intolerable bully, and raises hell at the least thing ... He creates a bac almosphere throughout the capip,

The make-up, which has suf-shoulder line return to place. I say we should stand up to red as college in our "natural" immediately. has-taken-to-drinking heavily and the other has lost all interest. Let me know your opinion: will look for your reply.-P.P.

YOU will see I have omitted identifying details from your letter, retaining only sufficient for you to recognise your problem. The way I react to all this is to reflect that polite mice always lose in a game with a buily and that rough, tough men get even

Personality has more punch than place-power. A bully thrives PLEXED. on submission, but he collapses | I'BI beginning to believe ; that a before a crude challenge.

must be some unknown quantity alone. A man can cut a knot and here. Possibly I am not allowing sufficiently for the fact that ed to go back, either to see if the men living in small communities. completely isolated, tend to exaggerate the power and importance pops back into the danger zone of the man in charge. They don't just to have a look, and, lo-the see past him to the world outside, trap catches her again! where opportunities wait for enterprising men.

as you present it, from here it put as much time and place belooks like one where strong, com- tween you and the old, situation bined action is plainly indicated, as you can if you use your Three men (backed by their mother wit. Why not turn your wives, and that's backing) against face to the sun while it shines!

It should be a dead cert.

like to bury the hatchet. Could fit. I don't have indigestion. you please tell me who should What are you fussing about?" make the first move-he or I?

makes the first move after a tom- FOR most people it spells violent porary estrongement, provided it " dyspepsia." But I supose a is made. All too often misguided man with a magnificent sut of pride prevents either person from teeth could possibly speed-up the making the approach. If you process of chowing to satisfy value this friendship, you as a digestive needs.
girl need not be ashamed of a lightled attempt at reconciliation, of time. In a few years even his after you greater happiness to know you have regained some-thing which otherwise might linve been lost for good.

What is the best attitude to adopt towards associates with

I have good reason for hating, but must decrease this terrible tapers to a similar, ending in a feeling, for though I enjoy my neat, tight-fitting little dust at work, this atmosphere is not doing me any good.—COVENTRIAN.

SINCE you lump them all to mands pretty gloves. The wrist partners, and actions of metallic leather.

I am writing from another part | that are hateful to you. It is not hatred towards an individual. And since you are a co-worker, not a social worker among them and therefore unable to lose your distaste in the effort to understand and help, then I; think you should reconsider the motives that make you say you are compelled to work with them. Sometimes we hang on to the

excuse of compulsion to cover up our fear of changes, or of testing ourselves in now circumstances. Have you gone thoroughly into the proposition of making a change, balancing all the advantages against the disadvantages? Nine times out of ten it would pay to quit and look for a job you like in more favourable cir-

Working with people you hate is usually good enough reason for -throwing-tip-even-a-good-job.-

My husband and I are very happy together again, but I am still very uneasy at times. Should I treat the other woman as a. friend if we do happen to meet?.

She has a boy friend now.

Would it be wise for me to anygest that we all four had an evening out? She seems quite a decent type and perhaps this might help. Or do you think it would be asking for trouble?-PER-

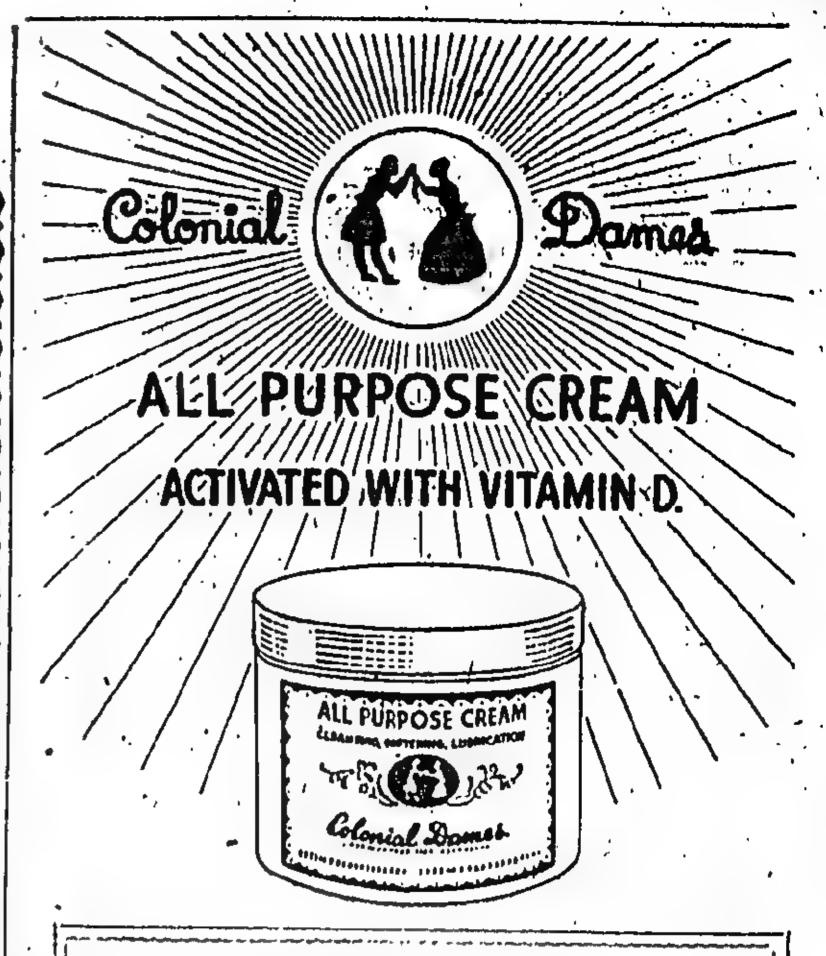
woman's greatest weakness But this is so obvious that there is her inability to leave well leave it. A woman feels impellcut is clean or to reassure herself of the need for cutting, She

You will not make this weakly, silly suggestion if you have any Anyway, just taking the case common sense at all. You will

When I remonstrate with my I am not on speaking terms husband about bolting his-meals with my boy friend, but I would he' replies: "Well, I'm perfectly Am I wrong in thinking -that disposing of a meal in a fdio gulps-Surely it does not matter who is harmful?-NITA.

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booked than at Christmas, but Reuter. the celebrations were comparatively quiet.

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course meals with champagnes lead and £124/10 for lead of the and French liquers at prices exceeding the full monthly wage of the ordinary working man. "Lobster, venison, goose or cost of import lead," the Ministry

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able to celebrate the coming of Bars and dance halls in the British, American and French sec-Soviet-Yugoslav trade in tors was permitted to stay open 1949 will only be one-eighth of until 6.00 a.m. In the Soviet this year's because of the un- sector, they shut 'at 5.00 a.m.

Union, the official Soviet news agency, Tass, announced today. Pretoria: General Jan Smuts Reporting the conclusion of a man, called on the world in a obtained. Yugoslav policy had made it im-

possible to preserve widespread enough," he said. economic 'co-operation between was the quietest country in the 10 a.m. on January 3 1949. The Yugoslav delegation under world last night. Theatres clos-M. Popvich, the Foreign Trade ed early, hotels and restaurants were almost deserted; and only Minister, left for Belgrade yestera few small night clubs did in-

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London, January 1. People all over the world welcomed 1949 with solomn Church services, family reunions and gay festivals and parties. Celebrations in many cities are told in these Router's despatches.

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lies exchanged gifts today inse stend of at Christmas Vienna: With the prospect of per fine nunce 172/3. new treaty negotiations early in the New Year and with good price) 70 cts., Bar, Gold, per fine supplies of food and drink, celebrations in Austria bore some slight resemblance to the gay tolas Rupces 179, Annas 00; For-New Year Eyes o pre-war days, ward no trading: Marwari (un-In accordanc with an old official) no trading, Gold, deliver-

towers in the city All cafes were decorated and %th of an ounce.) open all night and trams and the l electric railway did not stop weight of 15,244 grammes un-

Morcow: Dances, carnivals and Bangkok on New York T.T. 19.30, Year parties London 62,50; Hong Kong 3.92, wines, fruit, gift boxes of candy franc coms 2,730; Swiss franc

5,800; Union Latine 5,350; Sever-/42 and perfume. More than 150 000 children cign 7,300; Half Sovereign 3,450, Unions. Theatre parties, skat. (in free U.S. \$ per ounce) \$100.2; ing and skiing trips were ar. U.S ... Dollar notes (in blackranged for the winter school market) 517/518. vacation which begins with the ... Paris ... Free ... Market ... Rates: New Year.

German Luxury

Brussels: Restaurants night clubs were more heavily gots, per Kilo 600,000b, 855,000s .-

Frankfort: Luxury night clubs, better patronised since the currency reform, laid on seven- be £123 a ton for good soft pig

turkey, all on ration, were on announcement said. - Associated

Berlin: Western Berlin was | the New Year for one hour longer than the Soviet sector.

Smuts Message

the veteran South African statestrade agreement between the two New Year message to "awake countries on Monday, Tass said from its slumbers." "Best wishes will not be left in the Godowns for ex-

The Haque: The Netherlands, the Company's Surveyors, true to tradition and custom. Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at Bonded Warehouse Regulations creased business. venue Officer in attendance

Shortage of money, coupled with the religious significance of the holiday, kept even pri. are examined. vate parties on a moderate The New Year was welcomed after the goods have left the in with traditional Dutch gin,-Reuter.

N.Y. RUBBER

New York, January 1, Crude rubber, standard closed Helsinki, December 31. Crude rubber, star Tobacco will come off the ration quiet with no sales.

Crude rubber 'No. 1 closed 30 At the same time, the tobacco to 39 higher with sales of 40 smoker's sugar ration will go up contracts. from one kilogramme to 11/2 kilogrammes a month—the same as for non-smokers. 18.65 The daily milk ration will go December ribbed smoked Hong Kong, Dec. 28, 1948, All other foods were de-con-

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sive in late trading on the stock market, accenting an earlier downward trend, Final prices were down fractions to more than point and just about at the day's low yesterday. Morning gains, notably in the railroad group, were almost all climinated. Turnover, rapid throughout, gained London: Silver, Spot fine ounce momentum in the final hour. Business 421/4d; Forward 421/4d; Bar, Gold, totalled around 1,500,000 shares, Losing were Skelly Oll, U.S. Steet, New York; Silver, Bar, (asked Youngatown Sheet, Chryslet, Mantgomery Ward, Schenley, Consultated Edison. American Smelting, General Electric. American Woollen, Santa Fe. New York Bombay: Silver, Ready, per 100 Central, Northern Parific, Chesapeak and Oble, Illinois Central, Gulf Oll, Superior Oil of California and United Air Lines. Unylord Container ended 4% higher, custom, trumpe is played fan- ed, per tola 112, 14; Forward (un- demand stemming from discovery of oil fares and traditional tunes from official) no trading; Gold, Sover- in its property in desistant, American eign 73, 12. (One tola is equal to Broadcasting hit a new 1948 high during

> Dow Jones Averagest Stocks 64.48; 20 Industrials 177.30; 15 Rails 52,88; 10 Utilities 33.67.

Closing quotations: Adams Express 18%; Alaska Junea: 236: American Can 814: American marked Moscow's New Year Paris Free Gold Prices; Smelting 54; American Telephone 150 kg Eve. Stores are stocked with Napoleon 5,950 Frs.; French 10 American Tobacco 61; American Watertion Corp. 6%; Baldwin Locomotive 11%; Barnadall 44%; Bendix Aviation \$4; Bethiehem Steel 32 %; Boeing Aircraft attended the New Year tree U.S. \$ 20 Coin 28,700; U.S. \$ 10 21%; Borden Co. 39%; Canadian Pacific feetival, held every year in the Coin 14,300; Sovereign (in free 18%; J. 1, Case 214; Chryster 62%; Moscow House of Trade U.S. \$ per nunce) \$97,3; Napoleon Colean \$11/2; Commercial Solvents 16%; Corn Products 58 16 1 Dupont 184 by

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nounces an increase of £11 a ton in the controlled maximum price Utilities 11 4 .- Associated Press. The new maximum prices will Dutch Ban

Melbourne, December 31. The Australian Seamen's Union today relaxed their total ban on all Dutch shipping, failing into line with the waterside dock-workers, who have a ban only on Dutch ships carry-

ing cargo to Indonesia. The first result of the relaxation today was that tugs moved the Dutch tanker Cistula (8,09) cargo is being discharged into tons) to the Newsport berth. The Cistule, with a full cargo o petrol and kerosene from Singapore, has been anchored in the bay for six days because the Seamen's Union refused tugs.

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4.45 p.m.

12.10 p.m.; Canton: 7.20 a.m., 9.43 a.m., 1,15 p.m., 3,40 p.m. ATC for Taipeh via Swatow, Amoy: 8 s.m.; Kunming: 7 a.m.; Shaughal: 10 m.m. HK AIRWAYS for Canton: 8 s.m., 10 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m.

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newly-discovered structural defects, including the weakening of he foundations. Officials of the Public Bulldings Administation have inspected the building and early

Peninsular

Undergrads Beat Past Students

The annual Hong Kong University Past v Present cricket match, which was playat the Craigengower Cricket Club yesterday, resulfed in a narrow win for the Undergraduates by two runs.

Batting first, the Undergraduates knocked up 197 runs T. Lo was in fine form with the but and was top scorer with 59. J. M. Gosano (47) and L. T. Ride (30) also did west and helped to olle on the runs.

J. Barrow took two wickets for

The Past students made a valiant attempt to secure the becessary runs; but just' failed the last batsman being bowled when they were three runs short

of victory. Dr. A. M. Rodrigues, opening but for the Past students, bit up a very useful 46. The next best score was recorded by K. Y. Tam who rattled up 41 before being caught by Hans Amann off Koh F. R. Zimmern contributed 36,

L. T. Ride followed up his fine batting performance by taking two wickets for 35, the bowling effort by the Undergraduates.

PRESENT T. Lo, b F.R. Zimmern S.M. Teh, c Barrow, b F.R. Zimmern J.M. Gosano, b F.R. Zimmern L.T. Ride, b Hong Choy

D. Chelliah, b F.R. Zunmern

S.A. Vanur, c R. Tay, b Hong Choy D.G. Honson, b Barrow C. Huang, not out 13th Jan. J.C. Koh, b Barrow 17th Jan. F. Ho, not out

> Total for 8 whits, declared 197 Hans Amana, dld not bat.

Extras

Bowling Analysis F.R. Zimmern .. 22 6 60 E.L. Gosano 15 4 48 G: Hong Choy .. 10 0 49 J. Barrow 6 1 26

Dr. A.M. Rodrigues, lbw, b J.C. Koh B. Tay, c Chelliah; b S.M. Teh K.Y. Tam, c Hans Amann, b

J.C. Koh Dr. E.L. Gosano, e Hans Amana, b S.A. Vanar ... J. Barrow, b C. Huang G. Hong Choy, c Vanar, b

F.R. Zimmern, b S.M. Teh., D. Hung, b L.T. Ride J.L. Youngsaye, lbw, b J.C. Koh 12 points each, J. Fenion, b L.T. Ride L.W.K. Choa, not out

Extrns 1 Bowling Analysis S.M. Teh 8 C. Huang 9

J.C. Koh 11

THEY GOT HOME IN TIME

S.A. Vanar 6 0 19

L.T. Ride 7 0 35

Liverpool, Decembe 31. Officers worked throughout the night aboard the troopship still be likely that an interport Orbita at Liverpool landing stage fixture can be arranged. to ensure that 1,200 servicemen and their families, who had been delayed three days en route from East Africa, should be in their homes to bring in the New

Their work resulted in a record two-hour disembarkation today. A special staff to deal with documents was recruited Army personnel.—Reuter.

WHITE HOUSE IS: NOT SAFE

Washington, December 31. to live away from the White House until 1950 because of

timates of cost of making it safe have been mentioned at \$1,000,-000.-Reuter.

Full Programme Arranged For

(By ARGONAUT)

After enjoying a brief respite during the Christmas and New Year holidays, the shuttle game' begins a new lease of life this week with a programme of six Junior Doubles, two Juniors Mixed Doubles-and two Senior Mixed Doubles

With the renovated Recreio and University courts

Doubles encounter between latters' court on Friday, Janu-

exciting tussle so far.

Recreto has by far a more im- | year's Thomas Cup competition, pressive record for this Division, as her only competitor in the

Expected Teams

w two teams to be as follows: Recreio: M.A. Oliveiria and Miss M. Ribeiro.

YMCA: Raymon Young amo Miss Winnie Cheung, P.K. Hooi and Ulian Khoo Patrick Wong KCC and Mrs. W.C. Chung. This should be an even match

with the odds slightly in favour 4) of the Y's, though a victory for the Recreio will not surprise me. The Junier games, with the 16 exception of the St. Theresa's A.v. VRC "A" one, will all practically 20 be David v. Goliath affairs while 36 all the League leaders should Berlin, 3 have no difficulty in collecting 2 private

It is understood that the Assuclution has decided to hold temporarily in abeyance the question for a four months' vacation .of interport games, due to the un- Reuter. settled conditions in China.

game, they will welcome the fact 2 that some of Shanghai's top-

Shanghai, Bill Funk, will be furning up for the Y's, and it may

This however, by itself will not be such a great attraction as visit from the Malayan teuen. The Malayan Thomas Cup

Team left Malaya on December, 3 and were to arrive in England on December 27. They, will take part in exhibition matches all over the country until February 21 and 22 when they will meet the USA in the Somi-Final. Canada lost to the USA by 8-1, after winning their first round against

The other Soni-final will be between England and Denmark, the former qualifying by a win Communist areas, and the over Scotland and the latter by YMCA with six field workers beating Ireland and Sweden. It is learned that should the

Cup, they will make a tour of the USA after the final and a grand Methodist General Board, opportunity is presented to the Seventh Day Adventists, HK Budminton Association of inviting them to return to Malaya Women's Division of Christian by way of Hong Kong.

This Wook's Fixtures

Wednesday, January 5.

Men's Doubles. 'B' Division

Friday January 7.

GERMAN BISHOP

RECOVERS

Konrad, Cardinal Count Von

residence from

Preysing, 67-year-old Bishop of

Dominikus Hospital here after

stroke he suffered on October 23.

staff said he would shortly leave

Berlin for Abelholsen, Bavaria,

A member of the Cardinal's

having fully recovered from

Chinese YMCA v. Recreio

v. St.

v. St.

Berlin, December 31.

today returned to his

v. RAF

VRC 'B'

Recreio

University

Fixtures.

now ready for play and the League games fast approaching their climax; "thrills" and excitement galore should be in store for keen enthusiasts of the game during the coming matches.

Highlight of the week's.f Such a game is the more eagergames is the Senior Mixed by looked forward to because if the Thomas Cup should go to Recreto and the YMCA at the Melaya, it would mean that that country will become the world's centre of badminton and the venue of most of future Thomas

Veterans of both sexes of many Cup games. a titanic struggle in the past will Ah assessment of their standard once again vie with each other could be made and a decision the sacrifice of 37 runs, I in what promises to be the most taken whether it is feasible for

o having had the disctinction of opening rounds in the Asian Zone 47 winning it five out of the seven [will be India. 30 times that it has been competed On the other hand, although

g the YMCA has never had its 25 name etched on the Championship rell, it will include in the team this year no less than five KCC players from last year's winning St. Theresa's 'A' v. VRC 'A' combination the Sing Tao Sports Kowloon Dock v. University

I expect the line-ups of the St. John's 'B' Miss M. Silva, J.J. Remedios and Miss M. Xavier, Gonsalves and

Interport Games

While this muy cause some disappointment to some of our more ardent supporters of the ranking players are now in the Colony and will be participating. in our League and Championship

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HKCC Suffer Second Loss In Tourney

At Chater Road yesterday. Kong Cricket Club suffered their second defeat in the Triangular Cricket Tournament, losing to Royal Navy and Royal Air Force by six wickets.

On Monday lust, HKCC were benten by Army by nine wickets. HKCC had first lease of the wicket yesterday and were all out for 113 runs. Top scorer was N. R. Oliver, who hit out strongly for 46, which included eight boundaries. M.M. Little knocked up 22 before being given out lbw. The only other HKCC batsman to reach double figures was D. H Leach, who scored 12.

White was in deadly form with the ball, dismissing five HKCC batsman for only 19 runs, Gambrill tok three for 25. Royal Navy and Royal Alt

Force, who were given a good start by M. D. Marshall, (34) and L. White (28), had little difficulty in passing the HKCC total, At the close of play, they had scored

Rowe was the most successful of the HKCC bowlers, capturing all four wickets of RN-& RAF at

Hong Kong to take part in next M.M. Little, lbw b Graham ... 22 L.D. Kilbee, e Durant, b Gambrill N.R. Oliver, c Morris, b White

D.H. Leach, b White 17 H: Owen-Hughes, b While ... G.B. Gibbons, c Byng, b Graham' G.T. Rowe, c Morris, b White W.L. Howard; lbw b White ...

D. McLellan, c Panton, b Gambrill v. St. John's 'A' W.J. Slagger, c Hinsulwood b Gambill C.D. Walis, not out

Extras Theresa's 'B' v. Chung Wah Bowling Analysis Senior Mixed Doubles Division Gambrill 10.1 4 25 12 ' 6 Graham Junior Mixed Doubles Division Durrant. St. Theresa's 'B' v. K'loon Dock Hinshalwood ... 2 0 11

RN & RAF Theresa's 'A' M.D. Marshall, c Leach b . White, b Rowe :.... A.D. Panton, b Rowe 10 R. Morris, c Slagter b Rowe 13 J. Beirive, not out J.S. Byng, not out

Extras 13 Total (for 4 wkts.) 127 H. Garrod, R. Hinshalwood, R. Fluck, D. Graham and E.N. Gambrill did not bat. Bowling Analysia

McLellan

Missionaries In China Decide To Stay At Posts

New York, January 1. The Foreign Missions Conference of North America released a survey today showing that only a small percent of American Protestant missionaries in China have any intention of leaving that country.

Two of the 16 groups covered by the report are actively encouraging their field workers to stick by their posts.

These are the China Inland Mission, with over 700 missionaries, about 50 of whom are in in Communist territory. Other missionaries now

Congregation Christian. Foreign Department of Service of the Methodist Church, eight single women. Evangelical and Reformed 14.

The Presbyterians also are be- the same amount is expected to lieved to have missionaries in be spent in 1940. Communists areas, but no necurate report is available.

adopted a policy of withdrawing Only small faith groups are not missionaries from Communist represented by the conference. theritory, and of sending them Altogether there are more than home, unless they can be useful 200 Protestant denominations in in other sections of China or the United States, but the largest

stay in China - because : leading | cinted Press.

Chinese Christians asked them to remain, the report said. The names- of the leaders were not

medical and educational. Protestant' missionary efforts in China have grown over the years S.S. "STEEL FLYER" Loading 24th Jan. from purely religious teaching to include practical projects such as hospitals, schools, social welfare work and the teaching of improved agaicultural methods.

To support mission. work in For further particulars apply:-China, American Protestants this year gave more \$6,000,000. About The foreign missions conference,

which made the survey, repre-Only the Lutheran groups have sents 62 major Protestant groups. memberships are conflued to Many missionaries decided to about a score of these -- Asso-

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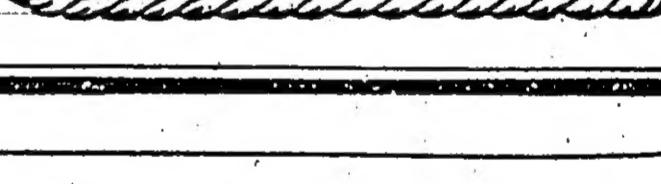
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gether with the trophics

which he received on con-

clusion of the race. ("Bunday

Herald" Photo).

RM Newman

Wins Harrier

Road Race

The annual International

Harrier Road Race (1949)

sponsored by the Chinese

YMCA, The China Gymnastic

Association and the Residents'

Association, was won yester-

day by D. G. Newman, Royal

seconds.

quarter miles.

Marines, who completed the

A total of 72 competitors took

The race started in front of the

tracy. The whole coute is given

at approximately seven and a

times regorded for the same race

in 1947 and 1918 by Chan Chiu-

sccs, and 40 mins, 4 secs, respec-

Thousands of spectators lines

the route and cheered the con-

testants on their way.

KCC'S FIRST POST-WAR CHILDREN'S SPORTS DAY

Jews To Ignore Order From U.N.?

Tel Aviv, December 31. Jewish forces have been constrained to resume freedom of actions in the Negev. Southern Palestine, to put an end once and for all to intolerable situation and stabilise Israel's security'.

Egypt's choice. The presence ing two months, of Messrs, (say) 3, Annta Rhemesih and Diana of Egyptians in the Negev was intolerable and a threat to Jewish security.

Observers in Tel Aviv believe that it was, this authoritative statement to In reply, the Governor thanked 1. Dorothy Kilber; 2. Cecilia mny cease the order, .

Settlement of Auin et Hafr, on the Texpton border, and Bir Ashti, South of Beersheba in the Negey (receive

The spoke-man declined to say been ferred by the augressive in- youngsters and the oldster: tention of the Egyptians. The Josses in men and materials,

claimed, were light. United Nations' cease-fire when the music slupped, normal meeting on Sunday, formation to the Egyptimes, he

There was fresh activity mat night in the Faluja pockets. where Fryptian troops have been i nottle top for several weeks - 1. Anne Goldman: 2. Lone and he claimed that the Jews Hoclow; 3, Hilary Hale, had captured a cansel supply con- [voy with fuel, ammunition and [1, Sylvia Benjamin; 2, Lots Robother meterials. Reuter,

claims it had received accurate

information from sources close

treasure, according to the adopcy.

consists of cash, silver, gold and

gems stored in rock vaults

largely of landed and other im-

from royal lands is estimated at

£2,000,0000. In addition he re-

The exact amount of the

Nizam's wealth has been a sub-

ject of widespread speculation

about the rock vaults in the United Press.

ceives an annual privy purse of

The remainder is made up l

The Nizam's yearly income

More than half of the ruler's

to the palace.

beneath his palace,

moveable properties.

more than £375,000,

know the precise figure."

Gaily beflagged for the occasion, the Kowloon Cricket Club ground's yesterday resounded to the laughter of hundreds of children and adults when it held its first Children's Sports since 1940, under the patronage of the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham.

Welcoming the Governor, Mr. Ezra Abraham, the: President of the club, said that it was indeed. fortunate to have him present, and expressed regrets of those present at hearing of Lady Grantham's indisposition." He expressed the wish for Lady Grantham's speedy recovery.

D. S. Green and T. A. Madar Parker (dead heat). to make the club's 35th annual sports meeting the success Bones; 3, Georgina McDougall.

indicate that Jews will stand the president for the bouquet Ozorle; 5, Julietta Sonza on their present Negev (hunded him by little Bliebebe Plat firee (under 4): I, Mary He said that h was the first oceas. Chan. The spokesman claimed that sion he had visited the Kowleon' Flat Race (over 4, under 6). Jewish tipops had captured the Cricket Club and "I don't think 1, Margaret Naughton; 2, Joanna any other occasion could have Bowet, 3, Pamela Low. been so happy."

George) and J. P. Tibble (Unit) McFouralt, 3, Mana Rodrigues. Ned), the "gentlemen of the mike", contributed in no small measure 1, Julietta Scuza; 2, Sylvia Benwhether bineli troops had cross- to the auccess of the afternoon, ed the Egyptian border at any while the antics of "Admiral Red point the said resumption of Nose" (Petty Officer Bert Curtis., 1. Henritta Ozorio; 2, Agner nelivities in the Negev area had HMS Tamar) delighted both the Rosenberg.

Egyptians and sustained heavy Buffs, under Mr. D. B. Foster ARCM, was in attendance and The downsh casualties, he supplied the muste for the authoral Teams Stargard Fineber, Hilary events. In the special event for Tade, Soobie Moalem, Anaic Gold-The spokesman added that the Bund, Bandsman Fisher, is, an the Israeli Cabinet is unlikely Holmes and Coppins were the to make any decision on the lucky three to be "on the sp t"

order of Wednesday until its. Special souvenirs were also prescuted to Mr. and Mrs. J. P. to-He declined to give confirma- bittson and Mrs. Green, St., To George Ivan. tion of reported indications that three veteran members who were the Egyptians at Gaza are cut off present at the 1906. Children's b. him. He could not give in Sports, and to Mr. Ezra Abraham. Prizes to the following were presented by the Governor

> Girls' Events Flat Race (over 11, under 14)

Skipping Race funder 91: bins; 3, Lillian Dem.

cribed as big enough to lay a

pavement from Charing Cros-

Several years ago, according to

a former Hyderabad government

was hired to appraise the collee-

"My God," the expert is re-

ported to have exclaimed when

he reached the palace. "Werk-

ing night and day, it will tak:

me at least two years to ap-

praise so many pearls. I wil

given a two-year contract."

undertake the job only if I am

spokesman told reporters: "Even years' salary was too much to a woman, thought to be the wife his explied highness doesn't pay, and the expert was sent of the captain. Copenhagen re-

habits are almost as famous as tin

There are many legends have never been appraised .- found off the Danish coast .-

Fantastic Wealth

The private wealth of the Nizam of Hyderabad,

estimated at around £78,250,000.

often called the richest man in the world, is

The figure is published by att | basement. The Nizam's pear:

Indian press agency which collection alone has been dea-

Hyderabad City, January 1.

Of Indian

The speaker went on to Flat Roce (over 8, under 11): action has been determined by refer to the hard work, dur- ! 1, Madelelne Sherlff; 3, Ann Ram-

Potato Race (un er 1. Pamela Goldman: 2. Maurine Eng and Spoon Race(under 8)

positions and not withdraw after Hart-Baker) for Lady Granthon, (Lo. 2, Vivian Baker; 3, Martha

5kipping Race (over 9, under Messrs, A. J. Wood (Uncle | 14); I. Irene Hurlow; 2, Georgina Flat Race (over 6, under 8) Landy 3, Cecilia Ozorta

Musical Chairs (under 12) Egg and Spoon Race fover 3 The band of the 1st Bu. The under 14,1; 1, Patneta Goldman; 2 Patrick a Quie; 3, Relly Clayson. Relay Race (under 14): Winning

Boys' Events

Flat Race tover 11, under 14) 1, Poter No. 2, Donald Dunne; 2 Boot Race (under 9): 1, George Marshell; b. Man Hung; 3, Bobby

Flat Bace (over 8, under 11) 1. Kenneth Column and Ledic Mallet (dead heat); 2, Rodney

Hoare. Sack Race (over 9, under 14): 1. Damel Gosano: 2, John Steven. 3. Peter Nr.

Kowloon Magistrney and pro-Flat Race (under 14); I. Michael greefed along Nathan Road to Forwards; 2, Gorald Ward; 3, Ken-Sallsburg Road, Chatham Road, neth tastfried. Ma Tau Wel Road, Tam Kung Leap Frog (under 12): (First Road, Prince Edward Road, Team): 1. Richard Ozorio: 2. Nathan Road and thence back to Patrick Yeung 3, Andrew Yeung. starting point outside the Magia-

(Second Team); I, George Ivan; 2, John Boyd; 3, Lake Ylp. Flat Page (over 4, under 6): 1. Victor Edwards, 2. Charles Scott: 3, Ivan Jones, Flat Race (over 6, under 8): 1. Manuel Remedios: 2, Nicholas

Goodbant S. Malcolm Randall. Tug of War (over 8, under 14): | wai, who clocked 41 mins, 22.2 11, Dennis McGran; 2, Ronnie Palmer: 3. Frederick To: 4. Edwir Hyely. Underhill Barry Voke; 5, Harlar Taylor; 6, Ronald Mayne; 7, Dudley Shaw: 8. Montagu Geesley

Three-legged Race (under 12) 1, John Steven and Charles Steven: 2, Richard Parott and to Oxford Circus, (nearly three

MINE DISASTER

Stockholm, December 31.

Swedish coastal patrols have

franci the bodies of five of the crew of 14 of the Norwegian

motorship, Farne, of Oslo, be-

Heved to have hit a mine while

Michael Spillane. K.A. Bidmead who, in a few well frame in with the nest 10, Relay Race (under 14): Winnin Tram: Lewis Boyes; Ernest Mar-Peter Coleman, John official a European pearl expert Mason.

Weekes Extricates West Indies In Test

Calcutta, December 31. Everton Weekes, 24-year-old West Indies all rounder, today scored a sparkling 162 to extricate his side from a sorious position on the opening day of the third Test match against India hore.

At the close of play the West

The first two Tests were drawn. The opening but, George Corew, last-minute choice by the West Indies to replace Stollmeyer, who was III, was nowhere to be found this morning when he was wanted to open the in-

John Goddard, touring tenm ceptain who had won the loss for the third successive time, had to with Allen Rac. After a single from Rae, Atkin-. son was clean bowled by Banor-

lee in the opening over for a teuring team for at 28, Rancrice, stones of Police, tall right arm pace bowler, who

had Rae leg before wicket. A third wicket stand of 81 between Clyde Walcott and Everton Weekes helped to retriove the position and at.lunch the touring side had made 134.

made the ball swing both ways,

Weekes continued in brilliant went on to make 102.

Carew, missing opening bat, today. arrived in time to go in No. 6 with Weekes and helped to add again at the end of February. 50 before falling leg before to Mankad.

The close of play scoreboard

course in 38 minutes 41 1/5 West Indies: 1st Innings. A. Rae lbw, Banerjee D. Atkinson, b Banerjee C. Walcott, e Banerjee, b G. Ahmed 51 part in the race, out of which 54

completed the course. Two com- E. Weekes, c & b G. Ahmed 162 petitors collapsed at the finishing G. Gomez, b Mankad post and were rendered first aid | G. Carew lbw, Mankad by the St. John Ambulance J Goddard not out 22 Christiani e & b Banerjes ... F. Cameron not out Extras

> Total (for 7) 339 --- Reuter.

LORD RUGBY TO RETIRE

London, December 31. Lord Rugby,' United Kingdom representative in Eire, is relin-In winning the race in 38 mins, quishing his post and returning 41-1/5 seconds, Newman beat the to England in February to retire from public service.—Reuter.

> chosen words, congratulated thos: who had taken part in the race RESULTS 1st: 13.G. Newman 138 mms. 41-1/2 reces.

brd: P.T. Wills, RAF (40 mins.) 4th: Chan Kinshung (19 mins, I seed Other European conte- nats besides. On conclusion of the race, Newman and Wills were N.S. Stokes, 54 prizes were distributed to the lattery RA, 25th Field Regiment and successful contestants by Mrs A.G. Bladen, RAF Police, both of whom

Indies, who had lost their first Kiddies Have Grand Time

The kiddies had a grand time at the Police Recreation Club, yesterday on the occasion of their New Year sports

Prizes for the winners were distributed by Sub-Inspector Willerpromote Denis Atkinson to open ton, who acted as Santa Claus; while. Sub-Inspector Goodwin. the principal clown, providedmuch of the merriment.

More than 200 people were Worse was to follow for the present, including the Commis-

THE TRAVELS OF DR. EVATT

Canberra, December 31. Dr. Herbert Evett, who was President of the United Nations General Assembly in Paris, will form after lunch, using grand, make only a brief stay in Ausforcing strokes against all bowl- trails when he arrives at Melers alike. He reached his century bourno on January 14 from in an hour and 55 minutes and London, the Australian Prime Minister, Mr. J. B. Chiefley, said

> "Dr. Evatt will have to be off He will appear before the Privy Council on March 3 (in the Bank nationalisation case) and then has to attend the United Nations General Assembly in April." Dr. Evatt is Australian Deputy Premier and Minister for External Affairs.-Reuter.

CHURCHILL IN MONTE CARLO

Monte Carlo, January 1. Mr. Winston Churchill attended New Year's Eve dinner at the International Sporting Club, Monte Carlo, with his wife, his daughter Sarah. the Duke and and Duchess of Westminister, the Duke and Duchess of Windsor and Lord Beaver-brook.-Associated Press.

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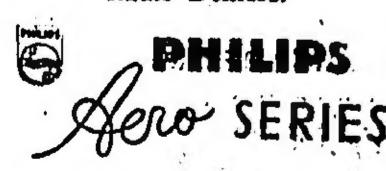
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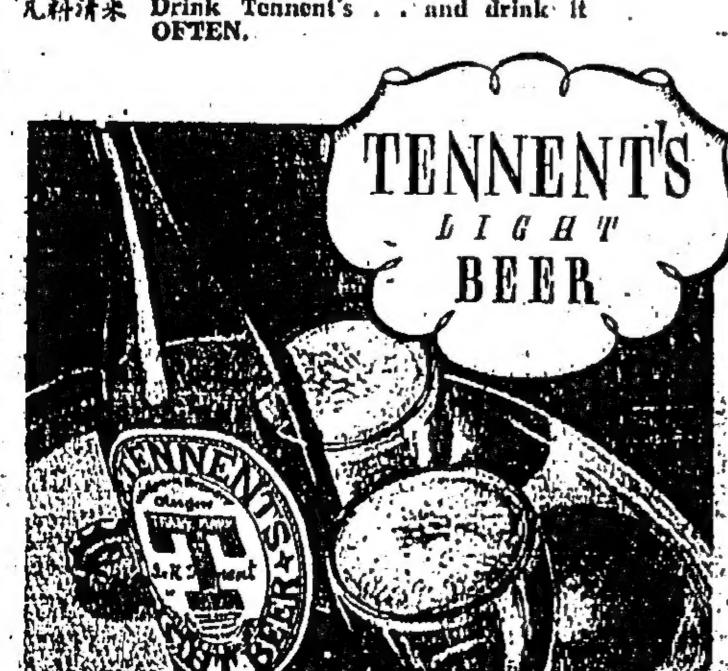
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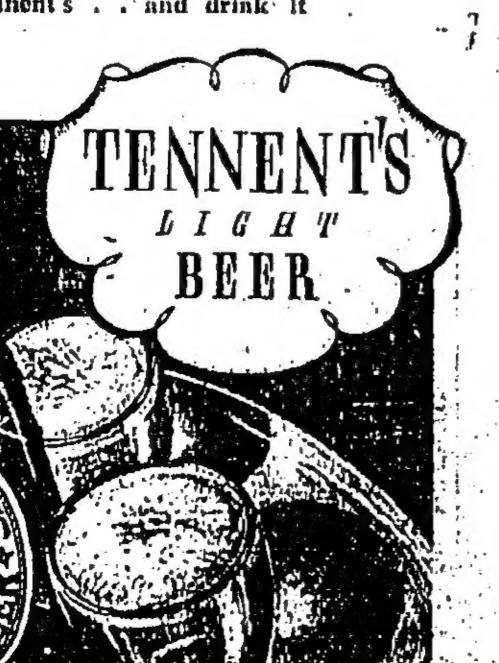
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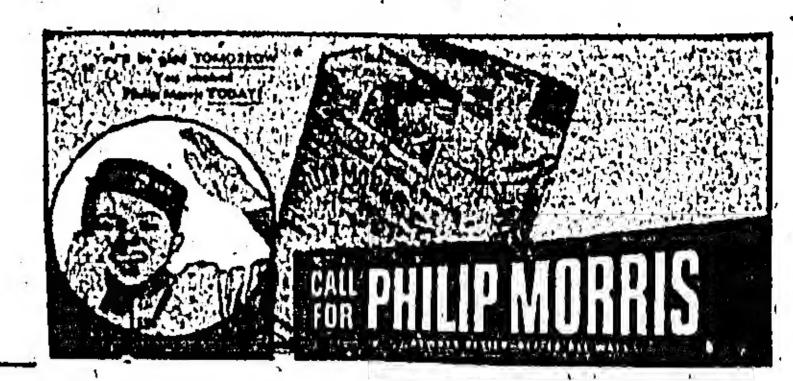
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Korean Team

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KOREAN XI BEAT HONG IN GRAND SOCCER EXHIBITION

In a splendid exhibition of football at Caroline Hill yesterday, the visiting Korean Soccer XI beat Hong Kong by five goals to two.

The Koreans played bright football throughout and were definitely superior to the Hong Kong team,

The game was played in a clean and sporting spirit and was very efficiently handled by Mr. L. G.

tiong Duk-yung, the Korean The Koreans kept on pegging goulie, gave a masterly display away and were rewarded for between the rticks and brought their efforts, two more goals bethe number of spectacular seven ing scored through Min Byungwhich carried him all-round ap- dai (1) and Bai Chong-ho (1).

The two full backs, Pak Kyoocharge and Pak Dat-chong were solid in their tackling and always. disposed of the ball to the best

The Korean intermediate line which also in tipe fettle. They had the measure of the Hong Kong lookards, and their fast tackling isethods contributed much towords the disorganisation of the Hong Kong attack,

in the Korean forward line, Chang Nam-sik, as leader of the attack, played a grand game and the Hong Kong detence,

The two maide turwards, Ballaways, Chorasho and Chung Kook-chin, who were very fast and clusive, playing magnificently and dealt lent invaluable support to Chung enpably with all shots which and led the Hong Kong defence come his way.

The two wingers, Min Byung- away and forced the Hong Kong dar and Whang Chung-ha showed defence into conceding a fruitlers a one turn of speed and were al- | corner. ways a source of danger when in | Hong Kong reduced the Korean's persection of the ball. Whang lead when Weatherall sent in a wie the more outstanding and the high dropping shot which Hong eather goals secred by the falled to push over the cross-bar, Koreens came from his side.

Accurate Passes

Highlight of the game was the accurate short passing of the into immediate action and their Roleadis and the nest manner in forwards swept down the field to which they "sold the dummy" and the Hong Kong goal-mouth, but oner-heided the ball,

Apart from his functions of the first two goals, Cordell gave a good account of himself and was instrumental in bringing off several line saves in the second

Hsu · Keng-sing was the better of the two backs and bore the of the Korean attack. Rocha was slow in his recovery after being beaten to the ball. The Hong Kong intermediate line found the fast moving brilliant display of Soong Lingsing in the pivotal position, the Koreans might have won by a

wider macgin. Weatherall played a sound game and tried hard to get his forwards on the move. Chang Kam-hol also tried, hard and in an attempt to force the Issue, moved up to assist in the attack.

Kwok Ying-kee, the Hong Kong centre-forward, had a very lean afternoon and was completely subdued by the opposing de-

fence. Both Klernan and Mullen were triers and were always where Eighteen years ago, from the small West Lothian play was thickest. Of the two wingers. Xavier was the more impressive. Omer had 'on "off, day" and the barracking of the crowds did not serve to help mat-

Koreans Win Toss The Koreans won the toss and

set Hong Kong to face the sun. Hong Kong were the first to be-Xavier away with a well placed for his country. His other and! Outstanding memory of his pass and Kiernan, who met the more important ambition-to en- games in England is of the 1936 ter the Presbyterian Church as a international match at Wembley. winger's centre, sent in a power ful drive which just missed its minister-was shattered by the when he scored the equalising

. The Koreans immediately trapsferred the ball to the other end the First Gentleman of Soccer, from a penalty, and an accurate centre by Whang played his last game in England | On that occasion Tommy got spelt danger, but the Hong Kong |-with Chelsen at Portsmouth-Istage-fright after the game. He defence eleared their lines just and heads back over the Border, was unperturbed as the high Vi in the nick of time.

Returning to the attack, a neat provement by the Korean forfamous Edinburgh club Hearts ing-room he didn't feel so good Hu wards culminated in Bai Chonghe drawing first blood for the Koreans, Cordell failing to hold the ball, which went spinning into for-Bathgate (Lothian) Public for him to take the penalty.

Heartened by this early suc- Broxburn', Rangers, Linlithgow cess, the Koreana attacked strongly and simost went fur war-time Army side which tour- Scotland v. England match at Third Division-Southern ther stread, but fortunately Cordell was on the mark and brought off a wonderful left- handed cave from a terrific shot by Chung Nam sik.

War-time Army side which tour- tour- ed India, Ceylon, and Burma, and his only English club, Chelsen- ponse to an appeal by the Scotland by Chung Nam sik.

Walker is known as "the cleanest man who ever kicked a football." he supplied ten of the Scotland team with jerseys he had worn to church to the supplied ten of the Scotland team with jerseys he had worn to the supplied ten of the Scotland team with jerseys he had worn the supplied ten of the Scotland team with jerseys he had worn the supplied ten of the Scotland team with jerseys he had worn the supplied ten of the Scotland team with jerseys he had worn the supplied ten of the Scotland team with jerseys he had worn the supplied ten of the Scotland team with jerseys he had worn the supplied ten of the Scotland team with jerseys he had worn the supplied ten of the Scotland team with jerseys he had worn the supplied ten of the Scotland team.

The Koreans continued to serve as the stepping-stone to Church in international matches. up a delightful brand of football work. It paid his tutor's exand following a neat bout of penses while studying. Then, now to give his ten-year-old son passing, Chung Rook-chin put his just as he was ready to enter Thomas, only the badges. side further ahead when he net- Edinburgh University, came the

ted from a pass by Chung Nam- war. In the Army Walker rose from ranker to captain. Play continued at a fast pace. with the ball being transferred studies left too much leeway to team takes the field. We used to rapidly from one end of the field make up, so, Walker came back think it was a superstitious habit to the other, but neither set of to football. Now all his spare

forwards was able to penetrate time is spent in youth clubs, the defence. The Koreans increased their lend when their forwards broke through the opposing defence and the ball went to Chung Nam-sik, Tommy will regret leaving who made no mistake with a England.... "where the tackling

on the field is much cleaner, and The Hong Kong forwards had the crowds fairer'.... but naturtheir chunces, but slowness and ally is looking forward to going inaccuracy in shooting proved to home. There to welcome him be their undoing. will be his father, - 66-year-old

In spite of the score, there was no shekening in the pace of the kame and Hong Kong, who were emrying out a series of fullblooded raids on the Korean goal, were unfortunate in not scoring. Mullen had hard luck when, following a corner kick. he received the ball close in, but shot wide with only the goalie to beat. Half time came with the Koreans deading by five clear

On resumption, Hong Kong assumed the offensive and the Koreans were forced to play a proved to be a real handful for defensive game, their forwards only making occasional break-

Hong, the Korean goalie, was

The Koreans managed to get

the ball falling on his back and then into the net.

This reverse stung the Koreans the ball was cleared.

Hong Kong again took the initiative and during an attack on the Korean goal, a penalty was awarded against visitors. Chang Kam-hol, who Rocha and Hsu Keng-sing (St was entrusted with the spot Joseph's). Weatherall (Army) kick, made no mistake with a Captain. Soons Ling-sing and hard drive to the lower left Chang Kam-hol (SCAA "A") hand corner of the net. The Koreans again attacked (Club), Kwok Ying-kee (Kir

| Xavier (St. Joseph's), Mullen

goal to give Scotland the inter-

team takes the field. We used to

....but we how know it's the

natural habit of a gentleman."

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On Pages 16 & 17

strongly after this goal, but the Chee), Kiernan (Club) and Onar Hong Kong defence, which had (St. Joseph's). improved considerably, kept the Koreans: Hong Duk-yung, Pak korean forwards very difficult to opposing forwards at bay.

Kyoo-chung, Pak Dai-chong, lived, as Brown seized on a loose Wilson and Nolan were a constant

their play, but the final whistle Bal Chong-ho, Chung Nam-sik, the defence to score an oppor- Brown and Franklin. came without any further scoring. Chung Kook-chin and Whang tunist try which was converted Robotham played a sterling For 281 Runs Hong Kong: Cordell (Army), Chung-ha.

and the Ministry.

helping youngsters to play

Memory Lane

game in the Walker way.

"First Gentleman" Of

Soccer Heads For Home

By ROY PESKETT

village of Livingstone Station, 15 miles from

Edinburgh, a young, sharp-featured Scot,

quietly spoken and softly moving, but with

burning ambition, set out to make his mark

in two professions...professional football

He reached the top in football Andrew Walker, still living in

On Boxing Day Tommy Walker, national championship. It was

Rovers, Hearts, Scotland, the bers in Scotland? The 1943

Six years' interruption of his the dressing-room last when the

-he was capped on 22 occasions Livingstone Station.

The Korean Soccer XI which best Hong Kong by five gonly to two at Caroline Hill yesterday, is shown above at left, Mullen and Pak Kyoo-chung jump for the ball during yesterday's soccer match between Hong Kong and the Koreans, ("Sunday Herald" Photo)

Island Rugby Squad Beat Mainlanders

An enjoyable game of rugby at Sookunpoo yesterday between Mainland and Island resulted in a win for the latter by two points, the final score being 11 points to nine.

The opening exchanges were somewhat tame, the players obviously being affected by the previous evening's celebrations.

successfully converted Tucker for a scrimmage in-

The lead was, however, short- were working together spiendidly; Ly Mathieson.

good work by faulty line-out were perhaps the better pack, The Island forwards ably led The game closed with the

by Carrel, were breaking through Mainland inaking Mainland regained the lead to hold until full time, convert a diMeult kick,

Shortly after the commence- Mathieson converted a penalty to ment, the Mainland were put the Island in the lead and awarded a penalty, which was following some hard pressure, Gurkhau "B" 11 1 1 9 10 51 by Major Wilson kicked a beautiful Suppers [penalty goal.

The Island's backs at this point

Both sides strived hard for Choi Seung-gon, Lee See-dong; hall after mishandling by the menace to the Mainland defence goals and put more vigour into Kin Kyoo-whan, Min Byung-dai. Mainland threes and out-stripped and were well supported by

game_for_the_Mainland_and_suc-At this stage, the Mainland cessfully held his opposite numforwards were undoing a lot of ber. The Mainland forwards work and persisted in knocking with Dalglish, Warne and Stovell in the van.

quickly, giving the Main- efforts to snatch a winning score, land defence a trying time. . but the Island defence managed following a lapse by the Island Commander Parry ably confull back, but Tucker failed to trolled the game and the efforts

of the Touch Judges were great-Shortly after the interval, ly appreciated by the spectators.

London, January 1. The following were the results of football matches played today:—

First Division

played his last game in England On that occasion Tommy got First Division	Second Divisio	-
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	Brentford 2 Shefflel	d V
In Scotland he will join the take the kick. But in the dress- Everton 3 Middlesbro 1	Bury 4 West B	ron
famous Edinburgh club Hearts ing-room he didn't feel so good Huddersfield 1 Charlton 2	Grimsby 2 · Plymon	ath
as assistant manager. when he remembered those Manchester U. 2 Arsenal.	Leicester 3 Covents	CY
In every team he has played 100,000 people waiting, husbed, Preston 2 Newcastle 1	Euton 0 Leeds	
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team with jerseys he had worn	Millwall	1	Palace
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Thomas, only the badges.	Southend	3	Swindon
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Clyde	.0	Patrick Th.
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ENGLAND SCORE 101 FOR LOSS OF ONE

changed.

Hutton and Washbrook

opened and soon mastered the

bowling to put on 88 runs in

then run out in unfortunate

and fell just in front of the

crease when Washbrook called

for a single and Washbrook

apparently watching the fields-

man did not see his fallen

Mann, Len Hutton, Cyril Wash-

Denis Compton, T.G. Evans, Alec

Bodser, Cyril Gladwin, Douglas

3 Alan Melville, A. Wynne, Bruce

C. McCarthy and N. Mann.

Hutton run out

Washbrook not out

J. Crapp not out

South Africa: A.D. Nourse,

Milchell, D. Begbie, W. Wade, O.

England 1st Innings

Extras

Total (for 1) 103

VETERAN U.S.

ADMIRAL DEAD

Washington, December, 31.

Admiral Joseph Strouss, 87

etired neval officer who once

was Commander of the United

States Asiatic Fleet, died here

ill the Spanish-American war

retired in 1925.--United Press,

London, December 31.

The death was announced to-

brook, Jack Crapp, Alan Watkins

run down the pitch.

Wright and R. Jenkins.

Scores:

against South Africa.

tions of extreme heat later.

Gunners "A" England scored 101 runs for the loss of one wicket MTake Lead In Standings

A change of leadership occurred last week when Gunners 'A', winning three matches over the Christmas period, displaced their unit comrades Gunners 'B', who only played one match over

the same period. These two teams are right out in front now and will take a lot, of displacing considering the way in which they triumph against all 85 minutes but Hutton was opposition.

Third in the League are Minor Units, who gained a point at the expense of Buffs "B", after being three goals in arrears at one stage of the game.

It remains to be seen whether Buffs 'B' who have yet to lose a partner and so continued his match, and have four games in hand over the leaders, are capable of presenting a serious challenge to them.

Results of matches played on December 15. RASC 'B' 0 Signals RASC 'A'

Buffs "A' Gurkhas 'A' Gurkhas 'B' Results of matches played on Dawson, Athol Rowan, M. Hanley, December 22.

RASC 'B' 0 Buffs 'B' Gunners 'A' 4 Signals Buffs 'A' Bde HQ Results of matches played

December 29. 7 Sappers Gunners 'A' BMH RASC 'B' 4 . Minor Units Buffs 'B'

LEAGUE TABLE PWDLFAPIA Gunners "A" 12 11 1 0 55 5 23

and took part in the blockade of Dismissed

Melbourne, December 31. day of Lady Wilhelmine Rose Victoria was dismissed by Robb, widow of Major General South Australia for 281 runs on Sic Frederick Robb, who died entail incalculable suffering for the opening day of their last February.-Reuter. Sheffleld Shied match here today. At the close of play South Australia had lost one wicket for 28 runs.

Victoria made a poor start by losing four wickets for only 56 runs, but then came a fifth wicstand between Lindsay Ilassett (56) and Keith Stockpole (95), who added 109 in 77

minutes. Flussett played a workmanlike innings, while Stockpole sparkled with adventureous butting and was unfortunate in not reaching his century.

The early Victorian batsmen were unsettled by the tall right arm fast medium bowling of Jest Noblet, who made the ball nip off the pitch with a late swing.

He took three wickets for 48, and his successes this season have made him a strong candidate for the Australian team to tour South Africa In the 1949-50 season. In their reply, South Australia

lost an early wicket when Ron Hamence, who toured England this summer, was dismissed for

Meanwhile, 'in Sydney,' continuous rain which seeped under the covers and over the wicket prevented any play on the first day of the Shemeld Shield match between New South Wales and Queensland,-Reuter.

NO ACTION ON K.L. INCIDENT

Singapore, December, 31, 47 No further action will be taken 3 over the killing by police of 26 O Chinese suspects said to have been shot while trying to escape of Batangkali, North of Kuala Lumpur, on December 12, an official statement announced to-

Attorney General was satisfied after an investigation Alb. 1 that the suspects would have es-I caped if the security forces had Ath. 0 not opened fire, the statement

> The investigation was ordered after-asprotest-by-tho-Chinese-Consul.—Reuter.

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Johannesburg, the England team was uncircumstances. He slipped Remain

Capetown, January 1.

before lunch today in the Third Test match

weather this morning was perfect with indica-

and deciding that he was fit to play and Jon-

kins also recovered from leg trouble which,

like Mann, occurred in the second Tost at

England won the toss and took first innings. The

With Mann, the England captain testing himself

Washington, December 31. Official's Washington source The teams were: England: F.G. said today that the United States will keep troops in South Korea until the Southern Korea police force is fully trained.

A State Department spokesman, termed the withdrawal of Russian troops from Northern Korea—announced by Russia earlier today to have been completed on December 25-as unilateral action.

The United States policy, he said, compiled with the United Nations General Assembly's resolution of December 6, recognising, the Southern Korean Gove: nment as the legal government for the entire country.

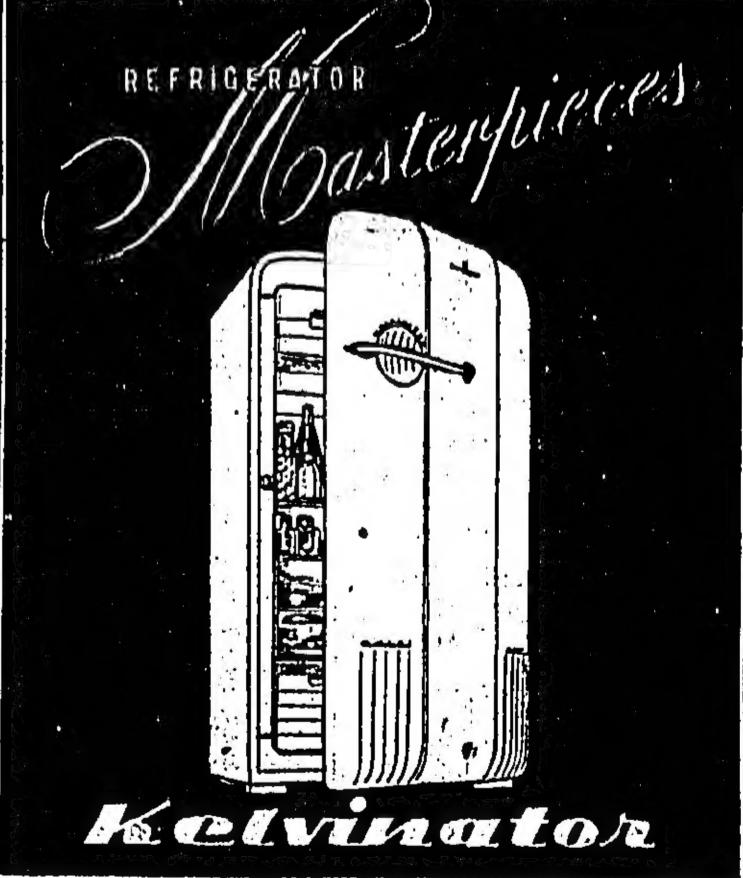
In Scoul, President Syngman Rhee said that the Moscow Radio announcement that all Soviet troops had completed evacuation of North Korea by December 25, is contrary to his information. Mr. Rhee said: "The Moscow report is indeed news to us."-Reuter and Associated Press.

Graduated from the Naval "MONSTROUS AND Academy in 1885 and first going to see in sailing ships, Admiral CRUEL WAR" Strauss served with distinction

Moscow, Deccember 31. The first 1949 issue of the Soviet political magazine, New He was appointed Commander- Times, says that a world movein-Chief, Asiatic, Fleet with the ment ngulnst rank of full admiral in 1920. He atomic weapons is growing, The editorial

masses of the people cannot fail to realise that an atomic war. demand no sucrifices from those who are fomenting it, but would the working people."-Reuter

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